

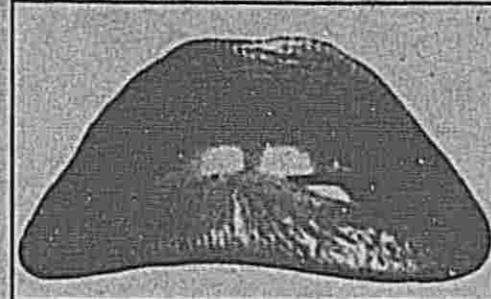
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A baseball card salute to the 2005 All-Lakeland Baseball Team

Arts and crafts fair hits the streets of downtown Antioch

Crafters and vendors will have something for everyone

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce has been working to bring a fantastic arts and crafts show to the village, and the time arrives this weekend. Some of the advance preparation included Chairman Barbara Porch and office manager Susie Kolle measuring and marking the booth space along Skidmore Drive on a humid 90-degree morning earlier in the week. Various artisans have rented out all 140 spaces.

The overflow arts and crafts will tumble onto tabletop displays downtown.

There are a seemingly limitless variety of goods for sale. Some of them are ceramics, jewelry, picture

frames, log furniture, floral arrangements and some that cater to dog lovers. There will be one booth that offers homemade dog treats and another that personalizes carpet samples for lucky dogs.

"Every year we have new crafters even though 75 percent of our vendors return," Porch said.

The chamber has guidelines that crafters must follow. They will not accept items that are mass-produced and all items must be hand-crafted.

"They find out they can sell here, so many want to come back. We had a quilt-maker who said our sale last year was her best event all year," Porch said.

Some local civic groups will have refreshments for sale, including homemade waffle cones. There are

nuns from Chicago who will have a bake sale which Porch said is always popular.

"The fair is the chamber's largest fundraiser and it brings about 10,000 consumers into downtown Antioch," Porch said. This is the 30th year of the arts and craft fair.

"We continue to try to give people reasons to come into town and become aware of what is available in Antioch," she said.

It will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Orchard Street extension will be closed and booths will extend down Skidmore Drive and Depot Street. Parking will be available in the municipal lot west of Skidmore Drive.

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Photos by Sandy Bressner

Debbie Babik's "Secret Garden" will be one of seven featured gardens during the Antioch Garden Club's annual Garden Walk June 25.

Antioch Garden Walk blossoms

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

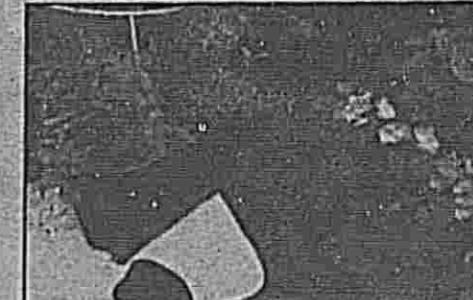
The tenth annual garden walk sponsored by the Antioch Garden Club will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 25, featuring seven gardens.

Tickets cost \$15 and have a map on the back to the various gardens. For those who still need a ticket they can be purchased at 1513 Eagle Ridge Drive, in the Eagle Ridge subdivision on the south side of Route 173, east of Deep Lake Road. It is one of the garden sites.

Debbie Babik of the Garden Club said the tour is a great way to get ideas. Each garden will have at least one club member on hand to answer questions.

There will be a pond garden that was created from a problem water area in the yard. There will also be a Zen garden that encourages one to meditate among its special soothing plants. Two more will be a flamingo garden and a surprise garden.

The serious gardener may want to bring along pencil and paper to jot down notes to help remember an



Antioch resident Debbie uses a purse, bought at a thrift store, as one of her planters in her "Secret Garden." Babik's garden will be one of seven featured gardens during the Antioch Garden Club's annual Garden Walk.

Inspiration prompted by something in one of the gardens.

The money raised by the Antioch Garden Club is used for a scholarship given to a local student studying horticulture, as well as the planting material to maintain four gardens throughout the village. The garden at the Historical Society is one that is tended by the garden club.

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Mosquito season coming soon

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

The dry weather has kept mosquitoes to a minimum, but the timing is right for an outbreak in a couple of weeks, according to Township Supervisor Steve Smouse.

"I started putting out larvaecide in the township just after Memorial Day and have covered two-thirds of the area so far," Smouse said. He will complete the remainder this week and next. He will begin the second application in July.

Smouse has noticed a problem however, that could affect the township residents. As he's traveled throughout the township, he has seen standing water on private property. In an extreme example, Smouse has seen plants growing in

house gutters. The downspouts have probably clogged with leaves preventing the water from draining and seeds sprout there. That kind of standing water is exactly what the Culex mosquito needs. That is the one that carries the West Nile virus.

Any standing water on private property needs to be drained in order to disrupt the breeding cycle. Birdbaths should be drained and refilled every three or four days, Smouse said. Water that collects in old tires, unused swimming pools and anything else that will hold water should be drained or treated.

The chemicals to treat standing water in a catch basin can be purchased in a hardware store, but Smouse urges residents to follow the directions carefully and make certain the chemicals don't end up in a lake. The motion of the water in a

lake prevents the Culex mosquito from breeding there.

Smouse has another warning for those who live on a lakefront.

"Don't fertilize your lawn within 100 feet of the lake, or more if the land has a steep slope to the water."

"The fertilizer washes into the lake and the nitrogen it contains fertilizes the weeds at the bottom of the lake. That in turn depletes oxygen in the water, which is bad for the fish, not to mention wading through clumps of weeds upon entering the lake."

Smouse has a suggestion or keeping waterfront property dry.

"Pump the water out of the lake and use it to water the grass," he said.

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A day out exclusively for ages 55 and better
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Superintendent Beveridge retires after 44 years in education

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

James Beveridge began his career in education like many others – as a teacher. In the 44 years he's worked in the field, he has been able to maintain having a relationship with the children in his school. Even as principal and superintendent, one girl knocked on his door and didn't hesitate to come into his office to ask him to sign her yearbook. That short exchange was an example of a man who values and has a good relationship with children.

He taught in the towns of Pana, Ill., Crystal Lake, Petersburg, Ill., and LaGrange.

He invested years in the Northwest Military Academy in Wisconsin until it closed. He then spent four years in Itasca as superintendent, and has been with Grass Lake District 36, serving as both principal and superintendent, for four years.

Along the way he managed to earn two certificates of Advanced Studies, which took four years to accomplish.

Over the years, Beveridge has not seen a big change in children, but he thinks the biggest change is the security factor.

"People say kids are different, but they haven't changed," he said. "There's been a loss of innocence and some kids come to school with more baggage."

"We never had to lock the doors during school and now security is tight. There are electronic keys and sign-ins." Times today are much different. Teachers are afraid to hug a child. Even with field trips we have to look at parent volunteers. Will we have to run a background check?" he said.

Beveridge is not pleased with the state's financial support for schools.

"It costs this district about \$2.2 million a year to run this school, but the we only get between \$96,000 to \$98,000 from state aid each year," he said. On top of that is an increasing number of requirements set by the state, but it does not provide the funding for those mandates.

The only solvent fund is the state's pension plan, and Beveridge, along with many teachers, is not

pleased Gov. Rod Blagojevich is dipping into that to balance the budget rather than increase taxes like he promised not to do. Illinois is dead last in the amount of money a state provides for education.

"It's really hurting us," Beveridge said.

"We just passed a referendum that allows the district to spend money on items in the general fund," he said. "I would have hated to leave knowing the programs are down to bare bones. I'm glad to see some of the programs will be coming back. Now I don't feel like a rat jumping off a ship."

As for the future, Beveridge does not plan to sit still. He has updated his Wisconsin teaching certificate and plans to do some substitute teaching or counseling in the industrial sector of education.

"I know I can't sit and do nothing. I'll miss coming here every day," he said. With a little luck, he'll even get to spend more time with Rita, his wife of 43 years, and his grown children, Dawn, Susan and Scott.

In regard to Grass Lake School District, he said he's had a good staff. "Even in trying times our aca-

"We're like a family even when it comes down to fighting. The teachers have been excellent and cooperative."

James Beveridge
Teacher

demics have been good," Beveridge said. "About 50 percent of our students make the high school honor roll.

"We're like a family even when it comes down to fighting. The teachers have been excellent and cooperative," he said. "I couldn't have asked for a better staff. They always come through, even if they didn't get a raise or go without supplies."

Beveridge would like to tell the Grass Lake community: "Thank you for allowing me to be here. It's been a good experience."

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OUR
TOWN

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Skweres

Special events abound

Don't miss the huge Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce in downtown Antioch. The weather is supposed to be great and the temptation factor is sure to figure in. There will be food and drinks available for purchase. Come on out and support the Chamber by attending this event. They are Antioch's business owners and it's good for everyone if they flourish.

The Grass Lake Rummage Sale continues from Thursday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. There are seven rooms in addition to the gym and cafeteria that are chock full of diverse treasures. Grass Lake School is one-and-a-half miles west of Route 59 at 26177 W. Grass Lake Road.

The proceeds will go directly to the enrichment of the children's education. Check it out.

If the gorgeous weather is still calling to you, Lake Villa is having a full weekend of celebrating summer at Lehman Park beginning Friday evening and lasting through Sunday afternoon.

Hats off to The 885 Civic Club for donating \$600 to the Antioch Public Library District.

The money will be used for programming for the Children's and the Young Adult Departments. The 885 Civic Club representative, Carol Riska, presented the check to Joan Padbury of Children's Services.

Students at Antioch Upper Grade School who want to participate in sports will need a physical exam in order to do so. To make it easier, and cheaper for parents, the school is offering sports physicals at the school on Aug. 17 between 5 and 7 p.m. The doors will not open early. The cost is \$20 and a parent or guardian must be with the student in order to take part.

Circle the date now because Aug. 17 will arrive before we know it.

Antioch's college students continue to be recognized for their achievements.

Congratulations to Michael J. Flister, son of Gail Flister of Antioch, for being named to the Dean's list for the spring semester at Bradley University in Peoria.

Congratulations also go out to Brooke Laurel Southgate of Antioch or being named to the Dean's List at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ginny Skweres at 847-223-8161, ext. 154 or e-mail, ginnys@lakelandmedia.com

MAGIC ACT

(Right) Participants of the Junior Camp program at the Lindenhurst Early Childhood Center reach up to feel a fork after it was "bent" using magic performed by Dave Drushlin of Lake Villa as part of a magic workshop at the school. Drushlin is a retired Lake County Sheriff deputy. (Bottom) Six-year-old John Wang learns how to do a magic trick using a rope with a knot in it during a session with the Junior Camp program at the Lindenhurst Early Childhood Center as part of a magic workshop taught by Drushlin.

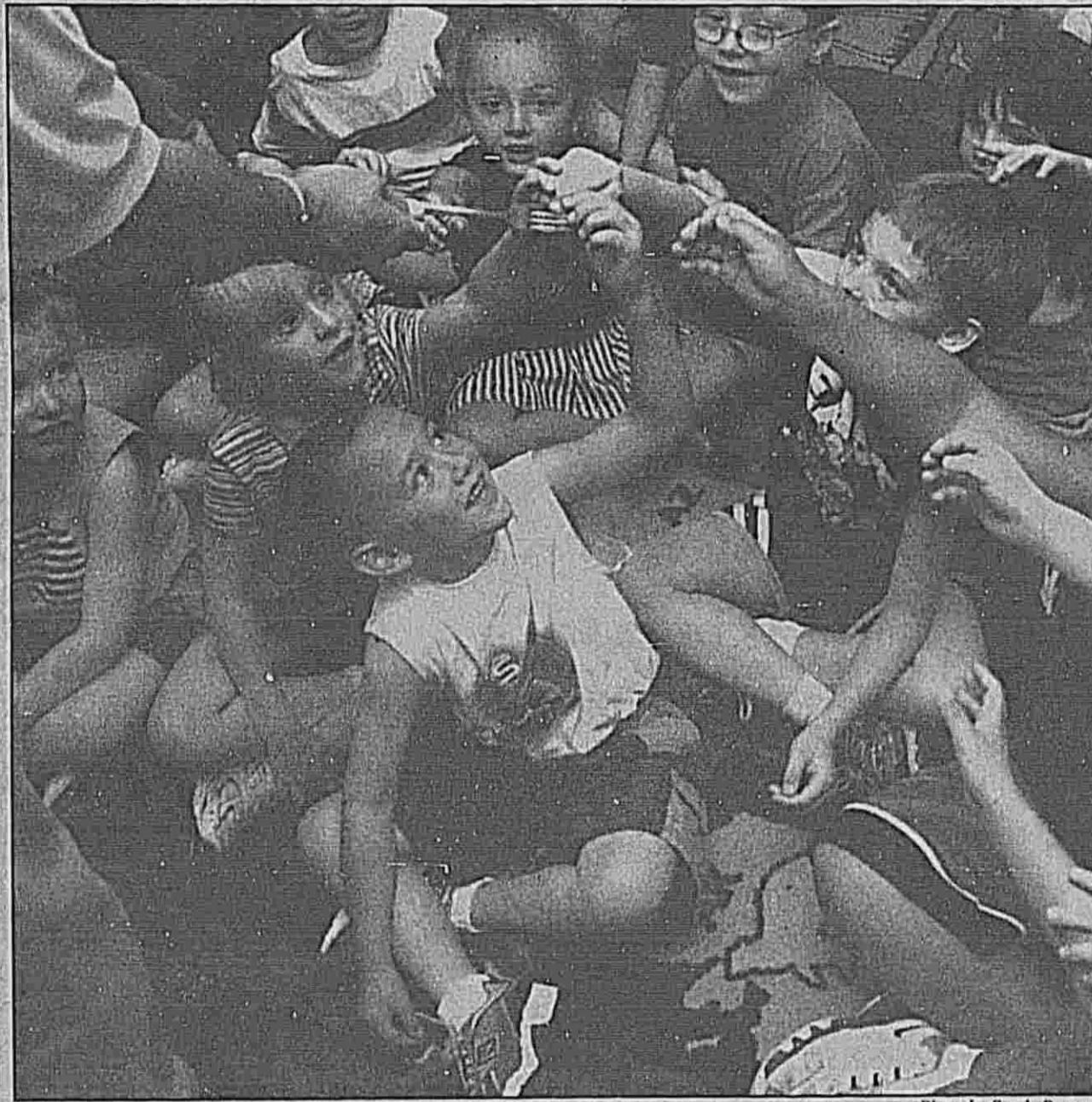


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Antioch pageant contestants get ready for the competition

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

The suspense will end Saturday evening when the competitors for the 2005 Miss, Junior Miss and Little Miss Antioch pageant are selected in the Antioch Community of High School. The judging will begin at 6:30 p.m. and admission is \$2 per person.

Last year's pageant winners are Holly Feric, Madison Erway and Amanda England and they

represented Antioch at various functions throughout the year.

The 2005 Miss Antioch will be awarded a scholarship valued at \$2,050. The generosity of the following sponsors made the scholarship became a reality: Raymond Chevrolet, the Antioch Rotary Club, Antioch Wal-Mart, the Antioch Junior Women's Club, First National Bank Employee Owned, State Bank of the Lakes and State Rep. Joanne Osmund. Twelve girls between the ages of 6 and 8 years old are competing for the title of Little Miss, including,

Shelby Newman, Ellie Bevan, Monica Breen, Rachael Lockefer, Marina Palmieri, Regen Griffin, Hayley Krizanovic, MacKenzie Ann Patterson and Madison Pierce.

The nine contestants between the ages of 11 and 13 for the Junior Miss category are: Cailey Feric, Kelsey Tylkowski, Cassidy Cahill, Megan Newman, Nicole Quist, Jacqueline Lindom, Becca Bowen, Bailee Erway and Kelsie Kolle.

The five Miss Antioch contestants are between the ages of 16 and 19, although girls as

old as 21 were invited to enter. They include Jacquelyn Tindall, Holly Sankey, Natalie Stewart, Kira Auth and Mary Cashmore.

The pageant organizers choose to have a scholarship prize in order to attract intelligent, goal-oriented contestants.

The winner of the Miss Antioch contest will be able to go on to the Miss Lake County pageant to be held at the County Fair in July.

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Miss Antioch



Jacquelyn Tindall



Holly Sankey



Natalie Stewart



Kira Auth



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Junior Miss Antioch



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Ragen Griffin



Hayley J. Krizanovic



Mackenzie Ann Patterson



Madison Pierce

POLICEBEAT

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Driving without a license

Gustavo M. Gutierrez, 27, of 811 N. 15th Ave., Melrose Park, was stopped at 5:56 a.m. as he traveled eastbound on Lake Street at 44 mph in a 25 mph-zone. He was stopped on Route 83 at Orchard Ave. He was charged with speeding, no valid driver's license and failure to wear a seatbelt. He was released on a recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on July 17.

Andria L. Szabo, 23, of 6225 Seventh Ave., Kenosha, Wis., was stopped as she drove southbound on Main St. at Park Terrace. She was charged with speeding for driving 45 mph in a 30 mph-zone and not having a valid driver's license. She was released on recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on June 22.

Peter W. Fonk of 34406 63rd St., Burlington, Wis., was stopped at 12:35. She was released on a \$1,000 personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on July 13.

Joshua J. Foster, 22, of 42709 N. Addison Lane, Antioch, was stopped at 11:37 a.m. June 12 at Route 59 north of Route 173 for improper lane usage. He was also cited for driving while his license was suspended. He was released on personal recognizance and a court date is pending.

Joanna L. Stalmark, 19, of 18121 Highland Ave., Homewood, caused her mother to request assistance from the Antioch Police Department when she and her daughter, in two separate cars, were involved in a domes-

tic dispute. Police stopped Stalmark near Lake and Taft. She was charged with driving while her license was suspended, released on a personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on July 13.

Richard R. Harman, 49, of 12405 233rd Ave., Trevor, Wis., was observed by police as he drove southbound on Route 83. Officers knew his license was revoked and had threatened officers if they stopped him. His car was stopped and he was ordered to lie facedown on the ground so he could be handcuffed. The officers advised him of the Officer Safety Alert and he denied ever saying anything. He was charged for driving without a license a released on personal recognizance. He is scheduled to appear on July 27.

Charles Thompson, 35, of 26870 104th Place, Trevor, Wis., was stopped for driving with only one headlight. He was also charged for failure to signal and driving while his license was revoked. He was released on personal recognizance and scheduled to appear in court on July 13.

Martin M. Trzcinski, 25, of 42 Honeysuckle drive, Round Lake Beach, was pulled over as he drove eastbound on Route 173 for pulling a trailer with no visible lights. He was charged with driving while his license was suspended and no valid registration. He was released on personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court on June 22.

Thomas C. Hellman, 48, of 3825 N. Lakewood, Chicago, was stopped for driving 60 mph in a 45 mph zone while driving westbound on Route 173. He was ticketed for speeding and driving while his license was suspended. He is scheduled to appear in

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in court. Information in Police Beat comes from police departments.

court on July 13.

LINDENHURST

Driving without a valid license

Cesar Miguel Elizondo, 23, of 4823 37th Ave. in Kenosha was charged June 7 with driving with a revoked license and driving with a suspended license. He was released on \$1000 cash bond pending a court date July 6.

Lori A. Desmyer, 36, 6815 Project Place in Spring Grove was charged June 4 with driving with a suspended license, operating an uninsured vehicle and speeding. She was released on \$2,000 bond.

Daniel M. Lupa, 23, of 5147 Waveland in Chicago was charged June 12 with driving with a suspended license, operating an uninsured motor vehicle and driving with an expired registration sticker. He was released on a signed personal recognizance bond pending a court date July 6.

Steve A. Ward, 48, of 2558 Forestview Road in Lindenhurst was charged with driving with a suspended license and no insurance. He was released on a signed personal recognizance bond pending a court date July 6.

Daniel Martino, 55, of 523 Waterford Lane in Lindenhurst was charged June 8 with driving with a revoked license, failure to wear a safety belt and operating an uninsured motor vehicle. He was released on \$2,000 personal recognizance bond pending a court date July 6.

Antonio M. Zamora, 39, of 1213 Bush Court in Waukegan was charged June 11 with driving with suspended plates and an invalid driver's license. He was released on \$3,000 bond pending a court date July 6.

Jason Neumuller, 20, of 25906 Laneville in Ingleside was charged June 11 with driving with suspended license, no insurance and expired registration. He was released in \$2,000 bond pending a court date July 6.

Moise Rodriguez, 19, of 45 Lippencott Road in Fox Lake was charged June 11 with driving with a suspended license and a child restraint violation. He was released on \$1,000 bond pending a court date July 6.

Michael Carlton, 25, of 845 Sanctuary Drive in Lake Villa was charged June 11 with driving with a revoked license and passing in a no passing zone. He was released on \$1,000 bond pending a court date July 6.

Stolen property

Seven solar lights valued at \$140 were stolen off the 300 block of Lake Shore Drive in Lindenhurst between 9 p.m. June 9 and 10 a.m. June 10.

LAKE VILLA

Stolen goods and found property

Citgo Gas Station, 400 E. Grand Ave., reported that a light blue, four-door vehicle drove away without paying for \$30 worth of gasoline June 6.

A silver Mongoose with the serial number BC1D004391 and a green Roadmaster Mountain Fury with the serial number GK51202219 were found in some bushes at Kids Hope United, 200 N. Milwaukee Ave. June 8.

Invalid license

Scott W. Weingart, 42, of 4104 Spring Grove in McHenry was charged June 5 for driving with a revoked license and operating an uninsured motor vehicle. He was released pending a court date July 3.

John M. Carson, 38, of 23056 N. Villa Rica in Antioch was charged June 5 with speeding, operating an uninsured motor vehicle and driving with a revoked license. He was released on a \$2,000 recognizance bond.

Robert E. Jones Jr., 26, 1706 Ashland Ave in Evanston was charged June 7 with failure to yield turning left and driving with a revoked license.

Ronald W. Slavin, 24, of 38716 N. Gratton in Lake Villa was charged June 9 with DUI, DUI over and unlawful use of a weapon. Slavin's BAC registered at .173 at the time of the incident. He was released on \$3,000 personal recognizance bond pending a court date July 15.

Daryl K. Shatley, 30 of 1164 Kimberley Lane in Antioch was charged June 9 with speeding and driving with a revoked license. He was released pending a court date July 13.

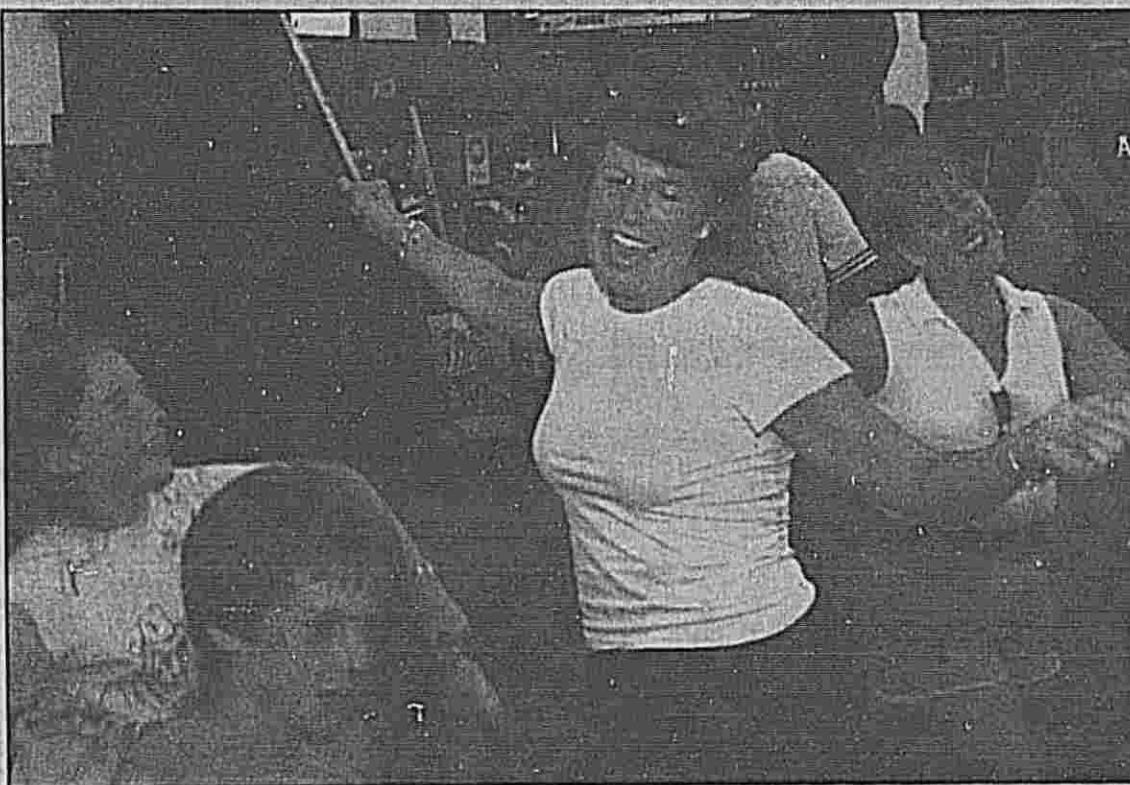


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DANCE TO THE MUSIC

(Above) Cindy Constable, from Libertyville, dances to the DJ's tunes, during the annual Dancln' In the Street fundraiser for the Lake Villa Rescue Squad. Funds raised by the dance go to provide improvements for the EMS service. (Right) Jack Costello, 9, from Libertyville, shows his moves while dancing to the tunes during Dancln' In the Streets in Lake Villa. The street party raises funds for the Lake Villa Rescue Squad to improve the EMS services.



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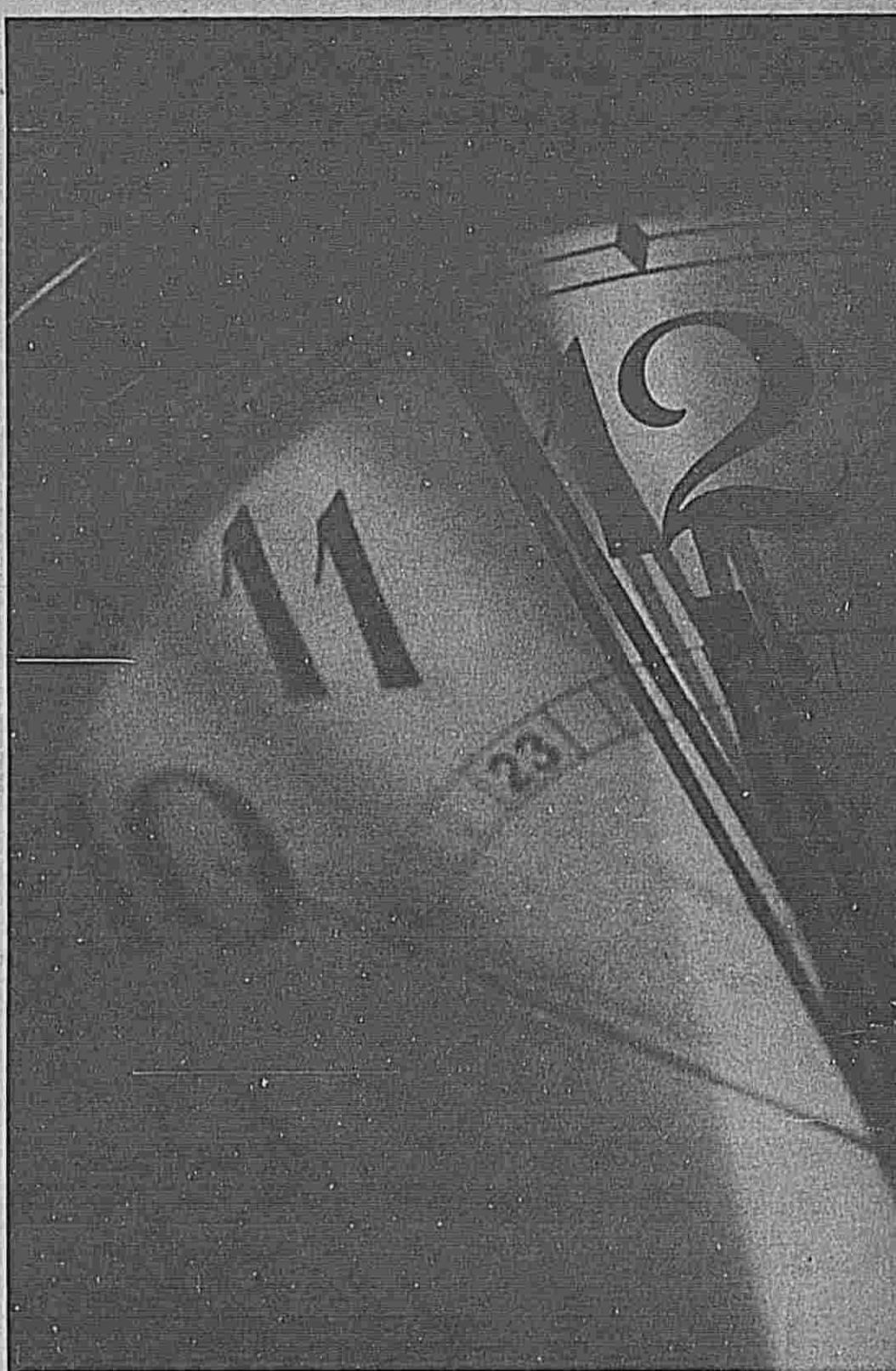
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Scout's honor

Round Lake Beach native earns White House post

By Matt Pera
Staff Reporter

While a good deal of 22-year-olds have recently graduated from college, or finished a stint in the military, or are planning for the future at an entry-level job, former Round Lake Beach resident Robert Stillwell is preparing for employment in a field that is quite unique. In fact, only two people in the country hold the position.

Stillwell, 22, who is a 2001 Round Lake High School graduate, was recently hired as the personal physician's assistant to President Bush and his cabinet members.

The Round Lake area native joined the Navy Medical Corps immediately after high school graduation and quickly began to climb the military ladder.

He is now a hospital corpsman, and will serve alongside a naval doctor in Washington, D.C. to ensure the president and his closest confidants are in good health. The two-man medical team also takes care of the pilots that fly Air Force One and the president's helicopter. All together, 200 people will be under their care, Stillwell said.

He explained that a fellow Navy medical staff member with whom he was stationed at one time held the physician's assistant post before him, and recommended Stillwell as his replacement.

Even with that reference, Stillwell said he did not expect to get the job, as evidenced by his reaction when he received word that he had been selected for the position.

"I actually passed out," he said. "When I got the email I was shocked. I've only been in the Navy for four years, so me competing against other people with six, seven, eight years more experience than me, I had a very slim chance. I just did it to say I applied. I wasn't expecting to get it."

Stillwell is currently serving at a Marine Corps air station in Beaufort, S.C. He will report to Washington July 25.

Aside from his responsibility to take care of Bush and his cabinet staff, Stillwell will also travel on Air Force One to pick up foreign dignitaries who are meeting with the president in Washington.

"If the Pope is coming to Washington, then we'll pick him up on Air Force One and fly to the White House," Stillwell explained in a matter-of-fact tone.

To prepare for his new post, Stillwell said he has been required to go through an extensive security clearance in which he has inter-

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Robert Stillwell
former Round Lake Beach resident

viewed with FBI agents once a week. He said he had also talked on the phone with some cabinet staff members, who have outlined what he can expect from the job.

Stillwell's mother, Victoria, who still lives in Round Lake Beach, said her son's accomplishments were a source of pride.

"I'm very happy and very pleased and very proud of him," she said. "I never expected this. When he told me he was going to join the Navy I was shocked. He has quickly advanced in the four years he has been there."

Victoria credited Stillwell's work with his church and Boy Scout Troop 85 in Fox Lake, where he earned the rank of Eagle Scout, as major influences that have helped him accomplish his goals.

Stillwell also cited the Boy Scouts as a major inspiration.

"To be honest I think it was all scouting, all the merit badges," he said. "I took all these medical-related (classes) and the discipline they teach—when I went to boot camp it was easy as one-two-three. I held a leadership position with the (boy scout) troops. If I had not done scouting I would never be where I am today."

Stillwell came back home and spoke to members of his former troop June 7 and explained to them the advantages of remaining in Boy Scouts and earning the distinction of Eagle Scout, the highest rank one can receive in the organization.

When he reports to the White House at the end of July, Stillwell said he would formally meet the cabinet staff and Air Force One pilots.

And, when he meets the president, his new boss, for the first time, Stillwell said he would focus on not allowing a repeat of the overwhelming excitement he felt at the news of getting the job.

"I hope I don't pass out again," he said.

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Fine arts popular in Antioch

If the turnout for the opening reception of the Dennis Downes art exhibit is an indicator of future attendance, the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation will be very grateful, indeed.

The art exhibit, which opened on June 3, continues through the end of the month, and has been very well received by local collectors.

It was an exciting and fun evening according to Pixie Eslinger, foundation spokesperson. Gallery proceeds from the show benefit the foundation that in turn benefits the community. The foundation is a not-for-profit group that furthers its support of arts in the community.

There are several popular programs that area residents take advantage of adult and youth art classes, local artist gallery and the annual studio tour, just to name a few.

This year the first fair, Art on the Lawn, will be July 31. Downe's will preside again this year

and hopes to do the same in future years, Eslinger said.

Antioch Fine Arts Foundation is dedicated to furthering the creative efforts of its members while spreading knowledge and appreciation of the visual arts. This is accomplished by providing an environment, which fosters interaction with other artists and the community through public display of members' artwork coupled with art demonstrations, classes and workshops. The Foundation's membership includes artists and contemporary craftsmen from Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin in addition to patrons of the arts.

The Antioch Fine Arts Foundation is located at 983 Main St., Antioch, and the Gallery is open to the public. While donations are graciously accepted, admission to the Gallery is free. Call the foundation for hours, 847-838-2274.

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Mystery Game Night

Thursday, June 9 7 p.m.

Kids 10 and older—including teens and parents too—sharpen your detective skills! There's been a robbery at Wanda Tuggle's and she needs your help. Examine the crime scenes, interview the suspects and solve the mystery before her Grandma finds out that something's missing. Prizes for the winners and refreshments for all. Register at the Adult Reference desk or call (847)356-7711.

'Jan Vermeer' and 'Girl with the Pearl Earring' Slide Presentation

Thursday, June 30 - 7 p.m.

A slide presentation by art historian Dr. Michelle Paluch-Mishur on Dutch artist Jan Vermeer to complement Tracey Chevalier's best-selling novel A Girl with a Pearl Earring. Paluch-Mishur discusses a number of Vermeer's paintings and provides a historical context for his artwork. This program will enrich the reader/viewer's understanding of the forces behind

Vermeer's work. Paintings to be discussed include Woman Holding a Balance, View of Delft, and of course, Girl With a Pearl Earring. Register at the Adult Reference desk or call 847-356-7711.

Encaustic Painting for Teens

Thursday, July 14 - 6:30 p.m.

Local artist Virginia Morrisseau will demonstrate Encaustic Painting—an ancient method of painting using beeswax, pigments and melting the surface. All teens who attend will get to try it out for themselves. This program is for teens 7th grade and up. Register at the Adult Reference desk or call 847-356-7711.

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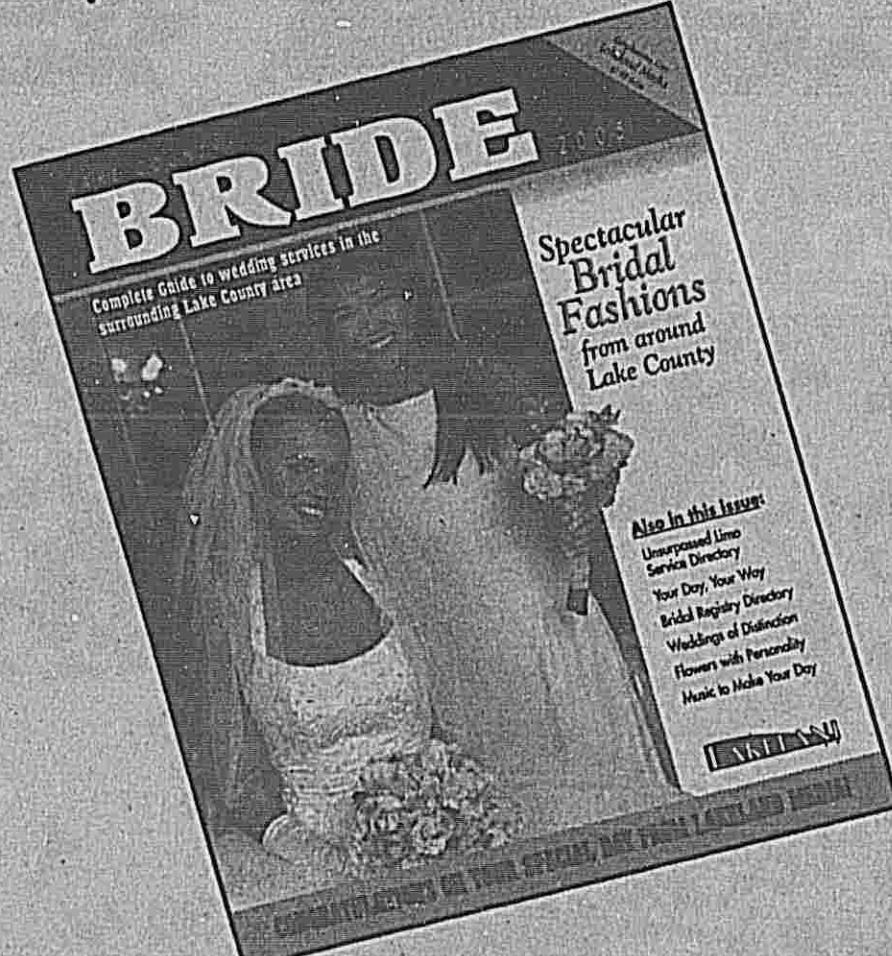
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Lindenhurst police arrest two for sexual assault

Four-year-old; 20-year-old victims of abuse

By Kathy Gresey

Staff Reporter

Lindenhurst Police arrested two area residents in unrelated sexual assault cases last week.

David Scott was taken into custody after he admitted to touching a four-year-old girl inappropriately with his finger and tongue while cleaning the child up after a urination accident.

The mother of the victim said that Scott lived with her and her family for three months in 2003. She became concerned about her daughter during a conversation about piercing, said a Lindenhurst police report.

Lindenhurst Police were notified of the incident involving the girl after receiving a call from Park City Police, where the victim lives.

Scott, 20, a Lindenhurst resident and registered sex offender told police he had a drug problem and was sorry for what he did during an interview.

He was charged with predatory criminal sexual assault, a Class X felony. He is being held Friday on \$300,000 bond in Lake County Jail.

In a separate incident, 22-year-old Lindenhurst resident Jeff Prorok was charged with sexual assault on a 20-year-old.

Prorok allegedly assaulted the victim after she fell asleep on a bed in the suspect's basement. Both admitted to drinking that night. The victim knew the suspect from Antioch High School.

Police were notified of the incident when the victim sought medical assistance from Great Lakes Naval Hospital earlier in the month. According to reports she was hesitant to notify authorities earlier because she was embarrassed and scared.

Prorok is being held on \$150,000 bond in Lake County Jail.

Lindenhurst Police Chief Jack McKeever said it is reaffirming to make arrests in the cases even without much physical evidence.

"It's a good example where a professionally done police investigation resolves the case," he said.

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8:30-10 p.m., Lake Co. Astronomical Society meets third Fridays at Volo Bog State Natural Area, Ingleside. For information, call 815-344-1294.

7:30 a.m., Lake Co. Chamber of Commerce net-workers group meets at the Gurnee Hampton Inn. Call 847-249-3800 for information.

Saturday, June 18

1 p.m., Lake Co. Doll Collectors meet third Saturdays at Millburn Congregational Church, Rt. 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call 847-623-2072 for details.

Sunday, June 19

7:30 p.m., Open gym Sundays at Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

Monday, June 20

Deadline to register for June 29 Lake County Republican Central Committee Golf Outing at Antioch Golf Course. Lunch at 11:30 a.m. Shotgun start at 1 p.m. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Call Linda Pedersen at 847-838-6200 for reservations.

7:30 p.m., Young Onset Parkinson's Support Group meets in Libertyville. Call Marlene at 847-367-1679 or Jan at 847-395-5502 to learn more.

7:30 p.m., Antioch Village Board meets third Mondays at Village Hall, 874 Main St.

7:30 p.m., Antioch Coin Club meets third Mondays at the library, 757 Main St. Open to the public. Contact JoAnne at 847-395-4738 for more details.

Tuesday, June 21

Noon, Kiwanis Club of Antioch meets at Bacchus Restaurant (formerly TNT's). Please call Melissa at 847-489-8044 for more information.

7:30 p.m., Chain O'Lakes Model A Ford Club meets third Tuesdays at Lake Villa City Park, Fairfield & Grand Ave. (lower level). Everyone welcome.

9:30 a.m., Moms' Club of Lake Villa/Lindenhurst meets at Lake Villa Library, 1001 E. Grand Ave. Call Danielle Brumm at 815-675-9028 to learn more.

7 p.m., Grass Lake Dist. #36 School Board meeting.

Lake Co. Home Day Care Network for family child-care providers meets in Mundelein. Call Jeanne at 847-566-9841 for information.

6 p.m., International Association of Administrative Professionals meets in Grayslake. Please call Carol Zmijewski CPS at 847-578-8409 or visit www.iaap-illinois.org/greaterlakes or www.iaap-hq.org.

7 p.m., Sierra Club of Lake Co. meets in Mundelein. Guest speakers and discussions on current environmental topics of interest to county residents. Call Evan Craig at 847-680-6437 to learn more.

5:30 p.m., Republican Lake Co. Federation members' meeting to approve proposed amendments to the articles of organization, held in Libertyville. Please call 847-680-6680 to learn more.

Wednesday, June 22

Lake Co. Sheriff Gary Del Re's Annual Golf Outing at Antioch Golf Course, 40150 N. Rt. 59. Registration and lunch at 11:30 a.m. Shotgun start at 1 p.m. Dinner at 6 p.m. Call 847-625-9800 to learn more.

6 p.m., CPR classes sponsored by Antioch Rescue Squad, held at Squad Bldg., 835 Holbeck Dr. \$5. Call 847-395-5511 to learn more.

Thursday, June 236-10 p.m., Choral Artists Auditions for Bel Canto Chorus, held in Mequon, Wis. To make required appointment, please call 414-481-8801, send email to info@belcanto.org or visit www.belcanto.org.

St. Peter Parish Rummage Sale, Thurs. - Sat., June 23-25 at St. Peter School, St. Peter St., Antioch. June 23 (6 a.m. - 8 p.m.), 24 (8 a.m. - 8 p.m.) and 25 (8 a.m. - 8 p.m.). Call Melissa at 847-395-7712 to learn more.

7:30 p.m., Lakes Region Historical Society meets at the museum, 817 Main St. Call Wendy Mastrom at 847-395-1459 or Nancy Binder at 847-395-1453.

7:30 p.m., Irish-American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes. Call 847-395-3942 for details.

Friday, June 24

7 p.m., "A Way Out," an AA group for gays, lesbians and straights, meets in Libertyville, 847-735-1230.

Saturday, June 25

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The camp will focus upon building football fundamentals necessary for success in football. For more information, log onto www.lakeseagles.com or contact Luke Mertens at lmertens@lakeseagles.com or call 847-838-7100, Ext. 8011.

Competitive Basketball Scrimmage League

Lake Villa Parks and Recreation will offer a competitive basketball scrimmage league for boys entering grades six through eight. This program is open to all boys who are interested, regardless of residency, without additional fees. The program will be held Mondays and Fridays, June 13 to July 29 from 10 to 11 a.m. at Pleviak School, north gym. League fee is \$60 and includes a jersey. Program will include advanced instruction, practice and competitive scrimmages. This unique program offers a great opportunity to build competitive basketball skills over the summer months. For more information, please contact Roger Callese at 847-356-0995, Jan Hilliard at 847-265-0186 or visit lakevillaparks.org to register.

Lake County LGA announces amateur golf invitational

Think you have what it takes to play with some of Lake County's best female golfers? Well here's your chance to prove it at the 34th Annual Lake County Ladies Invitational Amateur Golf Tournament, which will take place at Bonnie

Brook Golf Course at 2800 N. Lewis Ave. in Waukegan on Monday, July 18.

The prizes will be awarded at an awards luncheon held at Bonnie Brook immediately following the event.

In order to enter the tournament, entrants must have an 18-hole established permanent U.S.G.A. handicap index of 30.6 or under, Lake County residency or an affiliation with an 18-hole ladies golf league association. The field will be limited to 15-percent of the total field for non-Lake County residents.

The entry fee for the event is \$90. No more than 120 entries will be accepted and no entries will be accepted after July 2. The entry form must also include all club affiliations and current HCP index numbers.

Send form and check payable to LCLGA, Betty Olson, 14 Skokie Valley Road, Lake Bluff, IL 60044. For more information, call 847-234-2623.

Lindenhurst Comets on 3-game winning streak

The Lindenhurst Comets U-10 girls team is flying high after nabbing a big 2-1 win over the Northbrook Spartan White team and have now won their last three games. The Northbrook game was a battle throughout as the Spartans struck first in the eighth minute of the game.

Luckily for the Comets, Sarah Klosterman was able to connect with the net to bring the game to a 1-1 tie. The goal was also Klosterman's first goal of the season. After halftime, the Comets wasted little time to take the lead as Amanda Timmerman scored off of a nice assist from Jaclyn Brennan. Other key offensive contributors included Kelsey Borders, Meghan Busky and Sadie Cozzi.

Lindenhurst also benefited from good defense as goalkeepers Ellie Gallo and Nicole Mogged only allowed one goal in the game. Gallo and Mogged also had help from Paige Coddington, Heather Hansen and Taylor Wright.

Send us your sports photos, stories and tidbits. Call Rob Backus at 847-223-8161, Ext. 130 or e-mail: sports@lakelandmedia.com

Antioch/Lakes tennis camps announced

New Antioch varsity tennis coach Carolyn Stanley has announced upcoming youth tennis camps, to be held at Lakes Community High School, at Deep Lake and Grass Lake roads, from June 13 to 30. Camps are as follows: Beginner Level, boys and girls age 9 and above. This level is designed for people who have not taken lessons before. In this class they will learn the basic grips and stroke development. Select one of the following class times: 9 to 10 a.m. or 10 to 11:00 a.m. The cost is \$70.

Intermediate Level is for boys and girls, age 9 and above. This level is designed for people who have already taken a beginning level class or have played tennis enough that they understand the fundamental strokes and are ready to use them in drill and game situations. This class is a stepping-stone for playing at the high school level. The focus of this class will be on stroke improvement and consistency with the introduction of some match play situations (scoring, positioning, and basic strategy). The cost is \$70 and the camp runs from 11

a.m. to noon.

Advanced Level is for boys and girls of any age. This level is designed for people who have participated in competitive tennis but are not quite ready to play at the high school level or with high school players. The focus of this class will be on stroke improvement (control and direction) and match play (including doubles formations) through advanced drills and competition. The cost is \$70 and the camp runs from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

High School Level is for boys and girls of high school age. This level is designed for people who have participated on a high school tennis team or have competed in USTA level tournaments. The focus of this class will be on skill advancement, stroke development (including spin and speed), and advanced strategy and shot selection. The cost is \$100 and the camp runs from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Instructors will be current and former Antioch tennis players, including Ryan Reimer, Charlie and Robbie Scupham, Lindsay Clutter and Brett McKenzie and Antioch varsity boys and girls tennis coach Carolyn Stanley. For more information, contact Stanley at 847-395-1421 Ext. 8200 or by e-mail at cstanley@sequoits.com.

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The heat index is a combination of the current outdoor temperature and the relative humidity, or amount of moisture present in the air. The higher the outdoors temperature and relative humidity, the greater the risk of suffering heat exhaustion.

The following few measures we can all take to keep our cool:

- Slow down-strenuous activities should be reduced or rescheduled to the coolest time of the day.
- Dress for summer-wear lightweight, and light colored clothing.
- Stay hydrated-your body needs water to stay cool. Even if you don't feel thirsty, continue to drink water.
- Don't get too much sun-sunburn makes the job of heat dissipation that much more difficult.
- Spend more time in air conditioned places-it makes the body's job of staying cool that much easier.
- Do not drink alcoholic beverages the intake

of alcohol leads to further dehydration. Heat exhaustion and stroke occur because our body is heating up faster than it can cool down. When it is hot, alter your routine to allow our body time to compensate.

If your body temperature is raised and you feel faint, notice your heart rate is rapid, are pale with cool clammy skin and are sick to your stomach, you may be experiencing heat exhaustion. These symptoms may show up very quickly. Get to a cooler place inside or in the shade immediately. You should remove any restrictive clothing, lie down with your legs elevated and drink cool water or a beverage with electrolytes. This condition is a precursor to heat stroke.

Heat stroke symptoms include a fever of perhaps 105 degrees Fahrenheit with skin that is dry and very warm. A person may seem confused, have a rapid pulse and rapid shallow breathing. If this occurs call 911, move the person to a cool, shady place, towel the person with a cool cloth, or use a fan to cool the person.

Anyone who needs further information should contact the Antioch Fire Department at 847-395-5511.

MONKEYING AROUND

Eight-year-old Christian Rothmann of Antioch makes his way across the monkey bars during a breezy afternoon at Century Park in Antioch.



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Festival Opens at Noon Saturday, June 18



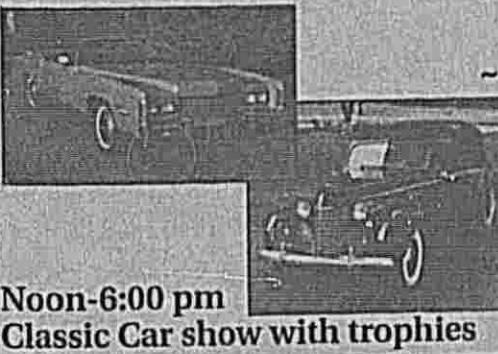
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Gurnee officer hospitalized; hurt at Fox Lake crash

Gurnee Police Department officers are showing support to one of their own injured in a weekend car crash.

John LeMaster, 41, of Lakemoor, was injured in a June 12 crash at Route 59 near Stanton Point Road in Fox Lake. He is listed in critical condition at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital.

"He is in a drug-induced coma, but stable condition. We expect he'll stay that way for several days. Our officers have made many visits to the hospital," said Jay Patrick, Gurnee police commander.

LeMaster was taken via Flight for Life emergency helicopter following the crash to the Park Ridge hospital.

The accident involved three vehicles.

Driving the other two vehicles were Donna Kovacik, 35, of Lake Villa, and Henry Mrugala, 32, of Barrington.

"He was hit head-on after one vehicle had hit another," said Rich Becmer, Fox Lake Police deputy chief.

LeMaster has been a patrolman with Gurnee since July 8, 1985.

Kovacik was taken from the scene to Northern Illinois Medical Center. Kovacik was charged with improper lane use, as she allegedly struck the third vehicle, a Chevy van, driven by Mrugala and a Honda driven by LeMaster.

The accident remains under investigation by the Fox Lake Police Department.

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Triple Crown Car Wash finally off to the races

By Brenda Balin

Special to Lakeland Media

A scaled-down version of an "upscale" car wash, first proposed five years ago, is finally on its way to realization.

Lindenhurst's board of trustees approved three motions designed to get the venture off the drawing board and onto the street: annexation, amending the comprehensive plan and re-zoning the property and approval of special use, site, architecture, landscape and lighting plans.

Designs for a building that resembles a residential structure were first brought before the board in 2000, by Richard Baumgardner. Although the board expressed interest, the plan was never developed.

The site is a 100-foot-by-300-foot parcel located on Grand Avenue, west of Prospect and east of undeveloped Mallard Ridge commercial frontage owned by Red Star.

Last year, Leslie Anne Beldo, Baumgardner's widow, presented the plan again to the village board.

She reminded the village that the board had told Baumgardner, who died in September 2003, to proceed with the plan.

"I took on the project," Beldo said then. "I want to rekindle the idea."

The plans submitted in 2004 showed a home-like structure with a garage door facing the street. Traffic would enter the complex via a driveway on the east, move to the rear of the building, pass through an automated wash tunnel and/or stop at hand-detailing bays, and then exit through the "garage" on the west side of the façade.

After review by the plan commission, the design was revised. The new design is less like a house and more like "an equestrian barn" according to Tom Collins, Beldo's partner in the enterprise.

The new version, now called the Triple Crown Car Wash, is somewhat smaller, incorporating only an automated wash tunnel and self-service vacuums.

"We think this will have less impact to the area," Collins said.

Although the original plans called for a

convenience store to be located inside the "house," the new plans have eliminated retail service.

While this will reduce traffic and eliminate parking concerns, it also will remove a potential source of sales tax from the village. Car wash services are not currently taxable.

Planned hours of operation are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekends.

The property backs up to residential lots on Prospect, with the nearest house about 70 feet away.

Cathy Nestor, a resident of Nightengale Lane, which also backs up to the site, raised some objections.

"This is in our backyard," she told the board. "I don't know why, after all the negative feedback, the Plan Commission recommended approving this. We were led to believe commercial development would be something like an office building."

Her husband, Jerry, acknowledged the commercial value of the property, but expressed his reservations with the use. He noted a safety issue, as well.

"(The village board) has to take responsibility for that bend in the road," he said, referring to the hairpin turn created if a car attempted to access the projected driveway from Prospect.

According to Village Administrator Jim Stevens there have been 10 accidents at the Grand Avenue-Prospect intersection in the past two-and-a-half years. One was medically related, one involved a deer and one involved someone running a stop sign.

Other accidents were allegedly due to driver inattention while attempting to make a left turn onto Prospect from eastbound Grand.

Originally, IDOT approval of the curb cut required a "right in-right out" configuration.

At present, there are two conventional car washes in the village: one in the BP station on Sand Lake Road at Route 45, and the other in the Mobil station on Grand Avenue at Sand Lake Road.

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Lindenhurst trustees approved a plan for the Triple Crown Car Wash, to be built on Grand Avenue at Prospect. The design is meant to simulate a barn.

WHERE'S THE MATCHING SOCK?



Photo by John Dickson

Jeff Passe, from Spring Grove, just washed laundry into an open dryer at the New Fox Lake Laundry. The new laundromat features over 110 washers and 110 dryers ranging in size from single load, double, triple, six, and 10 load machines.

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Waterfront Film Festival

The Rocky Horror Picture Show chorus members rehearse at the PM&L Theatre in Antioch.

Beth McGrath rehearses for her role in the PM&L Theatre's production of The Rocky Horror Picture Show in Antioch.

Rocky Horror Picture Show hits Antioch on Father's Day weekend

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

Donna Abear, as Magenta, Nick Staten, as Dr. Frankfurter, and Chuck Lindas, as Riff-Raff, rehearse a scene from PM&L Theatre's production of The Rocky Horror Picture Show in Antioch. Performances run June 17-18.

Photos by Ronilyn Mussared

Many movie buffs have seen the movie the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" based on live performances that began about 30 years and included interaction with the audience. There is a large cult following and the PM&L Theatre is making it possible to experience the re-creation of the real thing.

For two days only, June 17 and 18, there will be an 8 p.m. performance at the PM&L Theater Main Street. For the uninitiated, the play's characters are based on stereotypical science fiction characters, and audience members often interact with the actors. It is referred to as a science fiction fantasy adventure.

Terry O'Brien, a board member of the PM&L, will direct the musical that is atypical for the theater. Local talent was cast for the 26 members of the ensemble, including the five-piece band that appears on stage throughout the performance.

The plot revolves around Dr. Frank N Furter, a transvestite from the planet Transexual in the galaxy of Transylvania. He conducts crazy experiments and represents the decadent morality of the '70s. He meets up with two all-American kids and the fun begins.

"This is a reflection of the community showcasing local talent," O'Brien said. "We have a really neat ensemble who have

all come together." The cast members run the age gamut from 17 to 47, and have all found common ground.

"The show is a celebration of the music," O'Brien said. "It's developed from the early '70s music, but the story is still there. The principals move the story along, but the songs, dancing and music are a very powerful part of the show."

The rock band provides all of the music rather than a recording. It includes musicians who play guitar, bass, piano, sax and drums. The stage does not have a set in order to allow room for the band and dancing. Actors will also make use of the aisles.

"This is a high energy production with a lot of dynamic lighting effects, rather than just pumping music through an amplified band," O'Brien said. "Time Warp" is one of the popular songs and is regularly played at wedding receptions, just like the "Electric Slide."

"Nobody's going to walk out of there saying this was a waste of ten bucks. It's well worth the entertainment value. The costumes are somewhat outrageous, going back to the '70s glam. The guys are in drag and there's a lot of make-up and lip-stick," he said.

"It's a hard show to tone down, but it's presentable in Antioch," O'Brien said. "The cast doesn't use profanity but

relies on innuendo for the adult content. The audience might use profanity, but we're anticipating a friendly atmosphere in the audience."

Audience members will not be allowed to bring in props, but the theater will offer a bag of props for \$5. Some of the items included in the prop bag are newspaper, toilet paper, small squirt guns and flashlights. However, the audience is invited to attend in costume.

The cast includes some new and familiar faces from the area including Nick Staten (Frank), Elliott Yates (Brad), Donna Abear (Magenta), Eric Rhode (Eddie), and Meg McGrath (Trxie) of Antioch; April Milbratz (Janet) of Richmond; Chuck Lindas (Riff Raff) of Kenosha; Mackenzie Crutcher (Columbia) of Richmond; Chris Heilgeist (Narrator) of Salem; Ben Walshire (Rocky) of Genoa City; Ralph Churchill (Dr. Scott) of Round Lake Beach. There are also some energetic "Transylvanians" who will get the audience up and dancing "The Time Warp."

For reservations call 847-395-3055 during box office hours, which are 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. or one and half hours before show time. Tickets are \$10.

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On Stage

Beckett's weighty 'Endgame' looks at the end of everything

By Tom Witom

Hamm: "Did you ever have an instance of happiness?" Clov: "Not to my knowledge."

That part of the dialogue between the two central characters in "Endgame" is a key to understanding absurdist playwright Samuel Beckett's 1957 one-act drama. It's a story of big ideas, one that explores the relationship between parents and children, the approach of death, the oppression of the lower classes and the meaning – or meaninglessness – of life itself.

It's not something we haven't heard before, but its message remains timeless.

As directed by Christopher Bayes at Court Theatre, this "Engame," at times as perplexing as Beckett's earlier well-known "Waiting for Godot," remains a thought-provoking theater piece.

It's well acted by Allen Gilmore, as the self-absorbed and tyrannical Hamm and Joe Foust, his duty-bound servant/slave Clov. Rounding out the cast are Hamm's unfortunate parents, who emerge periodically, stage left, from trash cans: Maury Cooper as Nagg and Roslyn Alexander as Nell.

Beckett, who was born in Ireland in 1906 and died in Paris in 1989, effectively mixes ironic humor as he probes desolation and isolation.

The play is set in a spare, bleak room partly

below ground level. The situation is never fully elucidated, but it's obvious from the circumstances that the world (the end of Nature, as Hamm puts it) as we know it is coming to a dramatic end. Clov, with his bad legs and funny walk, painstakingly mounts a stepladder and looks out with a telescope to report what he can see in all directions: "Zero, zero and zero." Food is running out, as is hope for the future.

Blind and confined to a makeshift throne-like wheelchair, the irascible Hamm looks for diversions to ward off boredom, pain and alienation as he passes his final hours. He abuses the indecisive, forgetful Clov physically and verbally, bidding him to do needless tasks. In one scene, he insists that Clov "have a bright idea."

Still the obedient Clov, torn between staying and leaving, sticks around, like a child who dutifully attends to a dying parent.

Clov provides love-starved Hamm with a surrogate dog, a three-legged stuffed animal he has created to provide a measure of comfort. But he declines to provide his master a requested farewell kiss, even on the forehead. Ironically, Hamm's dying parents, confined to separate receptacles, can scratch one another's backs but cannot reach far enough to kiss one another.

Befuddling and mixed with dark humor, "Endgame" nevertheless remains an involving play for our times. Not every theatergoer, however, will embrace this weighty format.



Joe Foust (left) as Clov and Allen Gilmore as Hamm in a scene from Court Theatre's production of Samuel Beckett's "Endgame."

BYDE presents Coppelia, a comedic ballet in three acts

The Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble (BYDE) is excited to announce its spring production Coppelia, which will be presented June 17-18 at Barrington High School's Richard C. Johnson Auditorium. Performance times are Friday, June 17 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, June 18 at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the Barrington Dance Academy or by phone (visa/mastercard) at 847-382-6333. Ticket prices are \$22 Adults, \$18 children, students and seniors, and \$25 for preferred seating. All tickets are \$25 at the door. Group discounts are available for organizations of 10 or more.

Coppelia, a love story in three acts, combines the romance between Swanhilda and Franz with the story of the mysterious Dr. Coppelia, whose greatest desire is to create a doll (Coppelia) with a soul. This beloved ballet is regarded as the great comedy of the dance world, with music by Leo Delibes and based on E.T.A. Hoffman's *Der Sandmann*.

Coppelia was first presented in Paris at the Theater Imperiale de l'Opera in 1870, and has been restaged numerous times for adoring audiences all over the world.

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Smith pursues easy perfection

Singer-songwriter plays Grayslake June 17

By KYLE SCHMITT

A renowned talent with an unsparing eye, self-critical singer-songwriter Michael Smith brings a world of talent and influences to the Concert for Lake County Conservation in Grayslake June 17.

Named "one of the few undisputed geniuses" among contemporary songwriters by Sing Out! Magazine, Smith plays the Byron Colby Barn at Prairie Crossing at 8 p.m. Money from each \$15 adult ticket would be donated to the patron's choice of the Sierra Club, Audubon Society or another conservation organization; children receive free admission.

In addition to playing live several times each week, Smith will perform on an album with his friend and noted Celtic singer John McDermott. He also plans to release the "Michael Peter Smith Anthology," for which he will re-record some of his own material, through EMI Music Canada.

Reviewing his own material provides unique opportunities for Smith, who wants to give his audience a "easy" record to which to listen.

"They're presupposed to want recordings that seem to reflect a folk background," he said. "What they're asking for is simplicity, and to learn to record in a simple way and have a good time, that's a life work."

Songs don't flow as easily as they did when Smith was younger, and he estimates that nine of 10 new compositions end up in the trash bin. Comparing his merciless quest for perfection to that of abstract painters who suffer over any minute flaws, Smith said he believes that achieving such simplicity helps him come closer to achieving "ideal" recordings.

He believes that his near-daily work is now hindered by a tendency to judge each lyric and compare new songs to his previous best, as well as a grown maturity that forces

honest review.

"It's easier to romanticize yourself when you're young," Smith said. "To me, I'm growing up to be my grandfather, and I'm practical now. I try not to say dumb things, whereas when I was 25, I didn't worry about saying dumb things."

After discovering the guitar and Elvis Presley at a young age, Smith said he was also influenced by Fred Neil and the Kingston Trio, which he was later asked to join. He enjoys listening to unique musical constructions from bands such as Wilco and Crowded House, whose arrangements sound "almost like they did card tricks with their songs."

Many performers have found worthy cover material in Smith's vast songwriting catalogue, but he expressed acute excitement that cabaret singer Lisa Asher wants to perform an entire album of his songs.

"It's almost like she understands where I'm coming from better than me, and that works for me," he said.

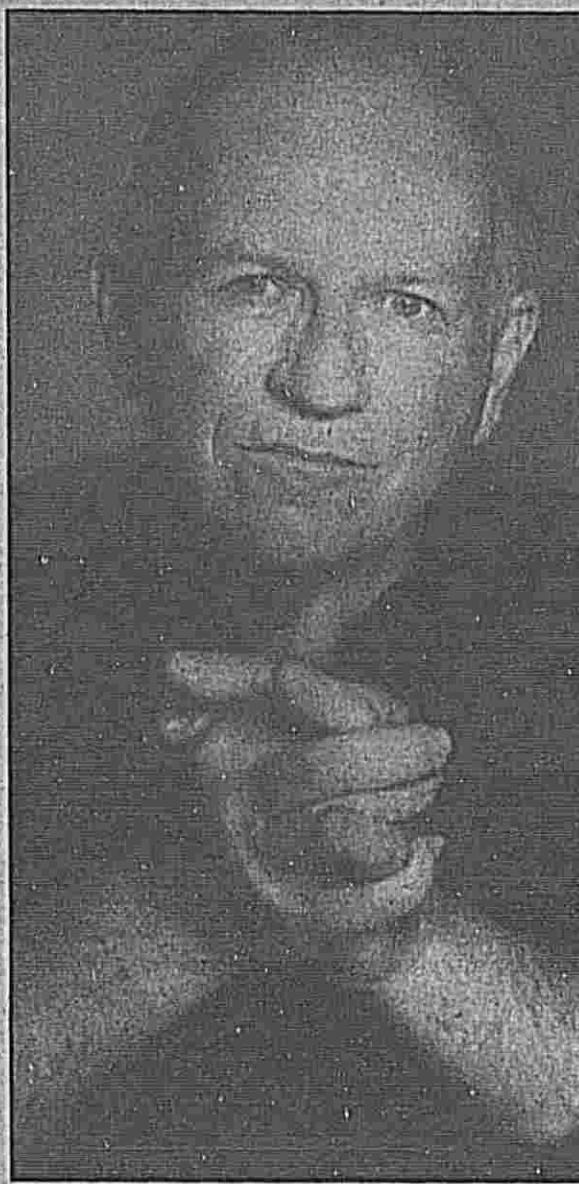
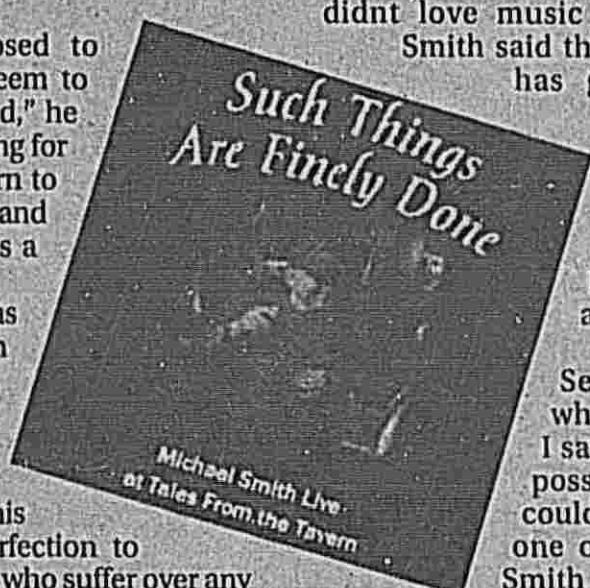
For the past several years, Smith and wife Barbara Barrow have performed with their Weavermania ensemble, a tribute to folk legends the Weavers. Claiming that he didn't love music until he heard folk,

Smith said that Pete Seeger himself has given the group his blessing, and that he hopes to provide fans with the communal experience that he received when he saw the Weavers as a teenager.

"It was with Seeger and the people who followed Seeger that I saw (explorations) of the possibilities of music that I could not hear before, and one of those was mystery," Smith said.

"Folk music made me see that music could be beautiful, poignant and ancient-sounding, and those were not things that were in popular music."

Having composed the music for and performed with a successful production of



Singer-songwriter Michael Smith performs at Prairie Crossing in Grayslake June 17.

"The Grapes of Wrath" in the late 1980s, Smith said he is now working on a musical adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's "The Snow Queen."

Currently shaping the music that would drive the production, Smith knows that his toughest critic won't allow him to settle for less than perfection.

"I want people to have a really, really good time and get (involved) with the listening like you might with 'Dark Side of the Moon' or 'Abbey Road,'" he said. "And get the feeling that you're having an adventure, a sonic adventure."

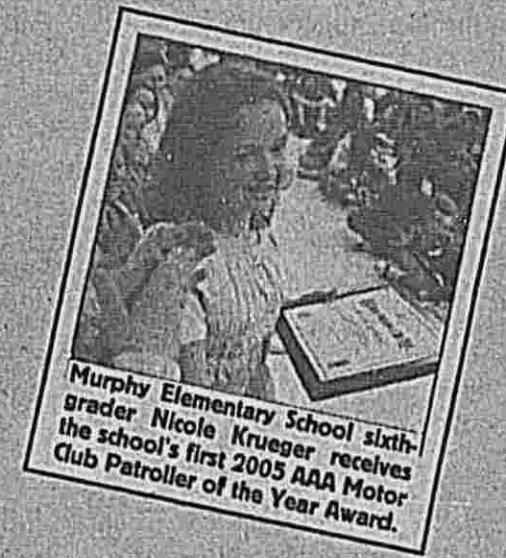
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Picture this

This week's capture from Lakeland's Photographer, Sandy Bressner



Lorelei and Brian Anderson, along with their 3-year-old son William, relax in the backyard garden of their Libertyville home.



Murphy Elementary School sixth-grader Nicole Krueger receives the school's first 2005 AAA Motor Club Patroller of the Year Award.



St. Bede teacher Camille Michalski is overwhelmed by flowers and gifts bestowed on her by her students in honor of her retirement.

Honor Roll

We knew it couldn't happen, but that didn't stop us from hoping he'd come through. And talk about rubbing it in. He didn't even seem bothered by not making it.

It was my son's graduation and once again my husband and I sat there sheepishly while other folks basked in the reflected glory of their children's accomplishments. Parents all around us jockeyed for position with cameras ready as a long list of academic awards were handed out to their bright, hard-working kids.

The only recognition we received was a

"thumbs up" from our son's dedicated teachers, who were ecstatic that somehow they'd pumped enough knowledge into the child for him to make it through the eighth grade.

Not that our son isn't a clever kid with a quick smile and a passion for books. He just doesn't put much importance on making his parent look good. And, unfortunately, that's what mom and dad were really about.

Leslie Glazier-Werner

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Just once we wanted to make the cut in today's world of competitive parenting, where kids should win the Nobel Prize for science fair projects, or qualify for the Olympics before they give up their Teddy Bears.

Then the parents of Luke Miller stepped up to the podium. They weren't there to receive, but to give and in the process they exemplified the true meaning of parenthood. Year after year, they've set aside their own pain to share their love for son Luke, a former student at St. Anne's School in Barrington. This couple demonstrates the remarkable courage and grace of so many parents who've lost children, presenting a science scholarship in the name of Luke, who was killed in a tragic car accident.

From Mikey Grimm's memorial "Field of Dreams" where children play baseball in Barrington, to battlefields past and present, parents like these overcome unimaginable grief to

contribute to a much larger family all of us. So remember while we brag about our offspring—or gripe about not being able to—there are departed children who'll never realize their full potential.

They are the sons and daughters who now live only in their parent's memory as our kids share tearful goodbyes, yet look eagerly to the future.

And never forget that, while our students parade by us in cap and gown to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance," there are parents gazing at their child's flag draped casket and listening to the sound of taps.

So, while each of our children is announced to receive their diploma, think of the ultimate honor roll commemorated on Memorial Day. Pray for our servicemen and women...along with their parents.

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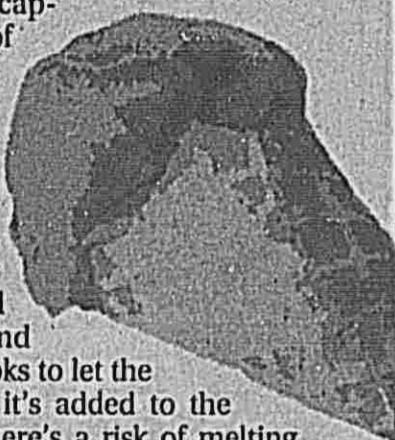


Tom Witom
COOKING
BY THE BOOK

When time permits, nothing beats whipping up a batch of homemade ice cream. But not everyone has the free time or inclination for such a project. And besides, high-quality ice cream is now readily available.

Food writer Charity Ferreira, in her book "Ice Cream Treats" (Chronicle Books) builds on a subtitle: "Easy ways to transform your favorite ice cream into spectacular desserts." Ferreira talks readers through sauces and toppings; drinks, sundaes and parfaits; cakes and pies; and sandwiches and handheld treats – 50 recipes in all.

The author captures the flavors of Italian cannoli filling in this Frozen Cassata. She recommends using a standing mixer or sturdy wooden paddle, rather than a handheld electric mixer. And reminds home cooks to let the glaze cool before it's added to the cake; otherwise there's a risk of melting the ice cream.



Frozen cassata can become a favorite summertime treat

Frozen Cassata with Bittersweet Chocolate Glaze

Crust:

2 cups amaretti
Cookie crumbs (10 oz.)
5 Tbl. unsalted butter, melted
3 Tbl. sugar

To make the crust: Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In a bowl, mix crumbs, butter and sugar until well combined. Press mixture evenly into the bottom and about 1 inch up the sides of a 9-inch springform pan. Bake until crust is slightly toasted and feels dry to the touch, 12 to 15 minutes. Cool completely.

Filling:

15 oz. part-skim ricotta (not low-fat)
2 Tbl. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1/2 gallon non-premium vanilla ice cream
3 oz. bittersweet chocolate, finely chopped, or
1/2 cup miniature chocolate chips
1/2 cup pistachios, chopped
1 Tbl. minced orange zest

To make the filling: In a small bowl, mix ricotta, sugar and vanilla until well blended. Soften ice cream. In the bowl of a standing mixer fitted with a paddle attachment, beat ice cream at low speed, just until creamy but not melted. Beat in ricotta mixture, chocolate, pistachios and orange zest. Working quickly, spread ice

cream into crust, smoothing top. Place a sheet of plastic wrap directly on the surface of the ice cream and freeze until firm, at least 8 hours or up to 2 days.

Glaze:

4 oz. bittersweet chocolate, chopped
1/3 cup cream
2 tsp. light corn syrup

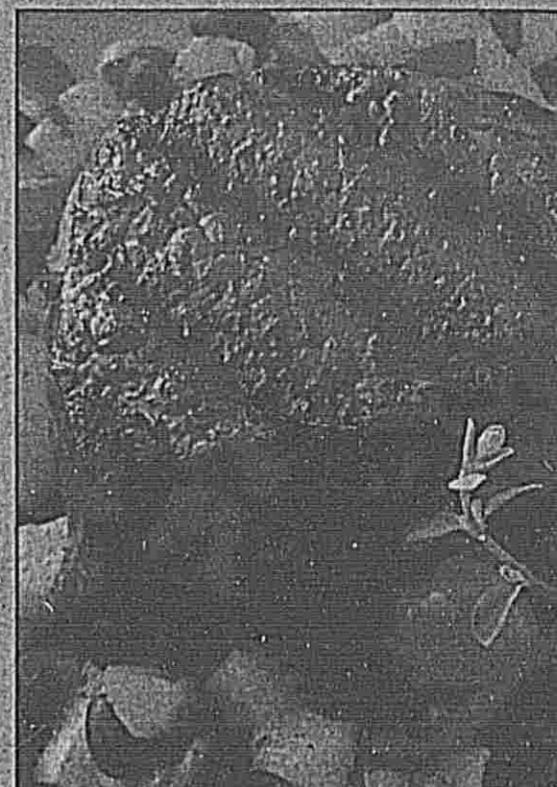
To make the glaze: Bring about 2 inches water to a boil in a sauce pan or the bottom of a double boiler; remove from heat. Combine chocolate, cream and corn syrup in a heatproof bowl or in the top of a double boiler. Set bowl over hot water and let stand, stirring occasionally until melted and smooth, about 15 minutes. Let glaze cool to room temperature, until thickened but still fluid enough to spread easily, about 20 minutes.

Take cake from freezer and remove plastic wrap. Spread glaze evenly over the top, smoothing the surface with an off-set spatula. Return cake to freezer until glaze is set, about 20 minutes or up to 1 day.

To serve, remove cake from freezer and let stand 5 to 10 minutes. Run a knife along inside rim of pan to loosen cake. Remove pan rim. To slice cake, dip the blade of a large knife in hot water and wipe dry between each slice. Serve immediately.

(Serves 12)

Order up!



Chipotle Grilled Filets with Black Bean-Roasted Mango Salsa

Long gone are the days when a cookout meant nothing but burgers and brats. Grilling has gone gourmet as more and more Americans are preparing everything from soup to nuts on the grill. Extremely popular are various seasoned, grilled vegetables, and for an interesting change of pace... try grilling fruits.

Marinade and Steaks

1/4 cup olive oil
3 tablespoons canned chipotle chiles and adobo sauce
3 tablespoons freshly squeezed lime juice (2 medium limes)
1 tablespoon honey
1 tablespoon minced garlic
1/4 cup fresh cilantro leaves
Pinch of salt
4 (6-ounce) Omaha Steaks filet mignons

Salsa

2 mangoes, peeled and cut lengthwise around pit into slices
1 1/2 cups cooked and drained black beans (can use canned and drained black beans)
1/4 cup diced red bell pepper
2 scallions, green and white parts, sliced
1/2 jalapeño chile, seeded and minced
1/2 tablespoon minced fresh cilantro leaves
1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lime juice (1/2 large lime)
Salt to taste

Place oil, chiles, lime juice, honey, garlic and salt in blender and puree until smooth. Transfer to non-reactive baking dish and add steaks. Let marinade at room temperature 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, to prepare salsa, grill mango slices over direct medium heat 5 minutes. (Use grilling basket or set slices on metal rack placed at 90 degrees to grilling rack.) Remove, dice and transfer to mixing bowl. Add beans, bell pepper, scallions, chile, cilantro and lime juice. Season with salt.

Remove steaks from marinade and grill over direct medium-high heat 4 to 5 minutes for medium-rare, about 6 minutes for medium or to the desired doneness. Serve with salsa.

Serves 4

kids get cooking

Pretzel Stick Roll Ups

2 slices Boar's Head Gold Label Swiss Cheese
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1 slice Boar's Head American Cheese
1 slice Boar's Head Bologna
Small pretzel sticks (There are a number of varieties available — make sure to select a sturdy kind.)

On clean work surface (plastic cutting board or plate will do), lay out cheese slices. Place 1 ham slice on each Swiss cheese slice and bologna on American cheese. Starting at one end, roll up each pair of slices and skewer with pretzel stick. (Grownup helper may need to assist small hands with pretzel spearing.)

3 roll ups

Piggies in Blankets

1 (3/4-pound) package Boar's Head Cocktail Beef Frankfurters
1 8-ounce can refrigerated, ready-made crescent roll dough
1 Boar's Head Kosher Whole Dill Pickle, cut in half
1 Boar's Head Honey Mustard

Lay out individual crescent rolls, then cut into thirds using a dull knife. Wrap each strip of dough around 1 cocktail frankfurter. Place on baking sheet and cook according to crescent roll package directions, usually at 350°F for 12 to 15 minutes, until dough is golden.

While the "piggies" cook, turn pickle flat sides down. Using the same dull knife, have kids practice cutting and slice pickle halves in two. Make sure to show them where to place their hands to protect their fingers. Use sliced pickles as garnish.

8 servings



English Muffin Pizza

2 English muffins
1/4 cup tomato paste or pasta sauce
Oregano (optional)
2 slices Boar's Head Mozzarella Cheese, each cut into 4 strips
12 slices Boar's Head Pepperoni (can be purchased pre-sliced in a pouch)

Place English muffins on clean work surface. Halve each, using fork or metal spatula. Spread each half with 1 tablespoon sauce. Sprinkle with pinch of oregano. Arrange 3 pepperoni slices on each half, then make large X on each half with mozzarella cheese strips. Place on baking sheet and bake at 350°F, about 10 minutes or until hot and cheese has melted.

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Fashion Focus

Looking good

"Whether you choose earthy bohemian looks or classic '50s, feminine silhouettes, the mood is definitely relaxed," explains Laura McDowell, T.J. Maxx fashion spokesperson. "Clothes and accessories focus on lively color, ethnic styling, floral prints and feminine detailing."

Bring back the 1950s with a color palette that includes every shade of blue and green-turquoise, teal, indigo, mint and aqua. As much as bright colors are in, white has never looked so right. Pinks and oranges round out the spectrum.

Dresses and skirts epitomize spring's easy way; you can't go wrong with a flowing empire halter, a pretty circle skirt that makes you want to twirl, or a tube dress with floral embroidery, ribbon ties and a matching cardigan.

Pair a simple white tank with a colorful crocheted skirt for casual chic. Other top choices: elaborate Grecian tops with pleats, silk camisoles, floral cropped jackets and ballet-inspired wrap sweaters.

"Keep in mind proportion is key," says McDowell. "Short fitted jackets look great with full skirts or knee length capris; long tunics complement the back-in-style Bermuda shorts."

Indulge in accessories. Consider the classic cowboy hat, a brightly colored striped look or

floppy straw-brimmed hat. Bags run the gamut from colorful leathers to straw, metallic and even snakeskin. Taupe and neutral toned bags are also trendy; floral appliquéd bags are essential.

Shoes make the outfit-look for colored sling backs and sandals in bright colors or tweed prints. Both heels and flats are equally fashionable. Also in style: moccasins, wedge espadrilles and ballet flats. Bold jewelry adds the finishing touch—a colorful multi-strand necklace, delicate chandelier earrings or sparkly rhinestone brooch.

Five fashionable looks:

- Pair something white with something bright.
- Consider floral prints, big and small.
- Wear a pretty summer dress.
- Try a top with sequins, pleats or cable knit design.
- Indulge in at least one fun accessory: wide-brimmed hat, colorful sandals or a floral bag.

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Shoes to make you—and your feet—happy

American women spend nearly \$16 billion on shoes each year, according to the NPD Group. The American Apparel and Footwear Association figures that's an average of seven new pairs each. But no matter how many you buy, you'll be better able to put your best foot forward if you stroll through these ideas:

It's all about color

Green makes a strong entrance with a variety of shades, while intense turquoise stands out as a hot new color this season. Look for bright candy pinks, citrus and sorbet hues, two-toned mixes such as peach and coral and crisp black and white combinations to give your feet a little extra attitude. Neutrals are old news—lively and dazzling colors are what women are stepping out in these days.

Shoes accessorize, too

Whimsical decorations on shoes are everywhere this season. Dramatic embellishments such as metallic bits on heels, decorative topstitching or rhinestones on flats add a unique touch to complement your style. Glistening jewels on sandals and earthy, ethnic accents featuring shells, coins and wooden beads can freshen up any look.

Wedges wow once more

Wedges may well be the "it" shoe of the season. "With the resurgence of the '70s bohemian look, these comfortable heels are updated in a very chic, retro-hip kind of way," says Melvin Murry, Mervyn's vice president of product design and development. Wedges—in bright bold colors, funky stripes, animal patterns or polka dot fabrics—paired with anything from a circle skirt and sweater to trousers and a fitted jacket, can give a new meaning to happy feet.

Flat is fabulous

The popularity of feminine '50s styling is at the forefront of fashion, with flats taking a sharp

preppy and more delicate, feminine turn this season. Grab yourself a pair of ballet flats, stylish moccasins or classy pointy flats and all eyes will be on you. To capture a more open-air feel and show off your feet, a great pair of sequined flip flops can let your feet shine. Explains Murry, "Women used to choose a pair of shoes to complete a look, as more of an afterthought. Today, style conscious women are going for maximum impact by selecting an eye-catching accessory piece first—like a great pair of shoes—then pulling together the rest of the outfit to show them off."



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News, notes from 2005 Waterfront Film Festival

By Pam & George Singleton

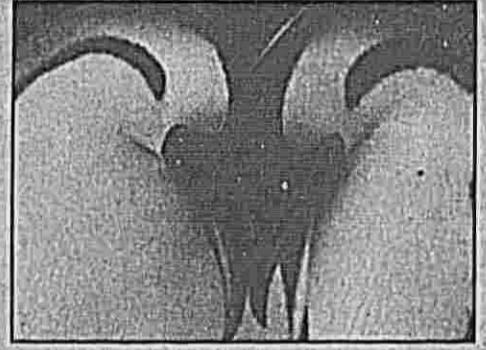
Saugatuck, Mich. hosted the 7th Annual Waterfront Film Festival, in this beautiful, art-filled colony on Lake Michigan's Eastern Shore. This year's festival boasted the largest attendance ever and featured several award-winning, independent feature films that are making the film festival circuit in places like Cannes, Sundance and Seattle. Some of the films shown have distribution deals and will be in theaters later this year. And it's not too early to pencil in the dates for next year's festival: June 8-11, 2006.

Here is a quick synopsis on a few of the films we saw this year. Coming soon to the Chicago area:

March of the Penguins: The Waterfront Film Festival hosted the Midwest premiere of this delightful and beautifully photographed documentary that's sure to snag an Oscar nomination. It opens nation wide on July 8. With a bit more action and humor than "Winged Migration," "Penguins" is set in majestic Antarctica, where we are dropped

into a world that many of us are curious about but few ever know from personal experience. In winter temperatures drop to 80 degrees below zero, before factoring in winds up to 100 mph.

The Emperor penguin is technically a bird who can't fly, but can plunge to 1700 feet in the icy water and hold its breath for up to 15 minutes before resurfacing. This love story about nature entertains and informs with minimal overtones concerning man's abuse of natural resources. We follow the life cycle of these impressive though amusing looking penguins as they use teamwork to protect themselves against



the brutal elements, search for a mate, court, make love and care for their young in ways that many humans could learn from.

"March of the Penguins" is presented by Warner Independent Films and National Geographic, hence the astonishing photography. We are drawn into this magical world of images and sound with the story "as told by Morgan Freeman," we are informed as the film opens. Personally, we were enchanted by Freeman's voice and felt his narration lent a folk tale quality.

Murderball opens on July 22. The advertisements highlight the rough sport of rugby with wheelchair athletes at the top of their game going for the gold in the Paralympics in Athens. It also peaks your curiosity about the sexual abilities of quadriplegics. While that does set up an accurate expectation of what some of the movie is about, the complete story gets beneath the surface of sensitive topics such as friendship, teamwork, patriotism, and how to view and treat those with physical handicaps. And for anyone that has or could have ever been guilty of driving while too tired



or under the influence, there are some sobering thoughts they will walk away with that will likely affect their future behavior. From a spiritual perspective, the ability to "forgive" can at times be a positive life-changing event both for the victim of an accident and the offender.

Me and You and Everyone We Know opens June 24th and tells the story about all of us from 7 to 70 that are trying to get to the "next level" in our lives. Although many of the events are linked together, it's better to think of each person as their own story to best understand what the title of the movie is about. A 7-year-old boy gets the attention of an adult with dirty talk

on an Internet chat board. The adult needs to learn that for some communications to be effective it must be face to face. 17-year-old girls who want to be sexually active without losing their virginity approach the young boy's teenage brother. The father of the two boys, newly single, struggles to take care of them while trying to find a new romance, which he does not know how to get started. Writer/director Miranda July is a cab driver who shuttles around senior citizens that can no longer drive. July is also looking for companionship to fill a void in her life. Her elder passengers give her a glimpse into how she might want to use her time now as she sees the future after the years have passed.

Several other wonderful films were screened also; some will be hitting theaters late this year or early 2006.

Plan a weekend trip to this area now, as there are lots of fun things to do (see the upcoming article on the Saugatuck area next week when adjacent to the "Herbie: Fully Loaded" review.) Then when it's time to think about attending this festival next year, you'll be familiar with the area. Enjoy!

NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. An average of six new reviews a week as well as recent releases can be found under Now Playing at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

still playing

Crash (R)
...one of the best of the year 5

**Star Wars: Episode III—
Revenge of the Sith (PG-13)** 5

Kingdom of Heaven (R)
...lots of action with insight
into the Middle East Conflict 4.5

Madagascar (PG) 4.5

Cinderella Man (PG-13) 4

The Interpreter (PG-13) 4

Kung Fu Hustle (R) 4

The Longest Yard (PG-13) 4

Mad Hot Ballroom (PG) 4

**Sisterhood of the
Traveling Pants (PG)** 4

**The Adventures of Shark
Boy and Lava Girl in 3-D
(PG)** 5.5

**The Honeymooners
(PG-13)** 5.5

**Kicking and Screaming
(PG)** 5.5

Mr. & Mrs. Smith (PG-13) 5.5

Monster in Law (PG-13) 5.5

The Amityville Horror (R) 5

Lords of Dogtown (PG-13) 3

**The Hitchhiker's Guide to
the Galaxy (PG)** 3

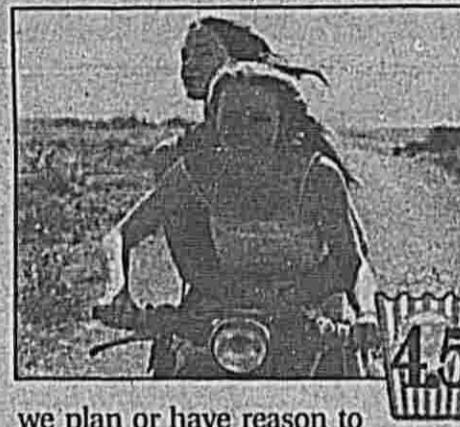
A Lot Like Love (PG-13) 5

**XXX: State of the Union
(PG-13)** 3

High Tension (Hard "R") 2.5

opening this week

The Perfect Man: Teenager Holly Hamilton (Hilary Duff) is tired of moving every time her single mom Jean (Heather Locklear) has another personal meltdown, involving yet another second-rate guy. To distract her mother from her latest bad choice, Holly conceives the perfect plan for the perfect mannequin imaginary secret admirer who will romance Jean and boost her shaky self-esteem. When the virtual relationship takes off, Holly finds herself having to produce the suitor. She borrows her friend's charming and handsome Uncle Ben (Chris Noth) as the face behind the emails, notes and gifts. Holly resorts to increasingly desperate measures to keep the ruse alive and protect her mom's newfound happiness, almost missing the real perfect man when he does come along. (PG)



we plan or have reason to expect. This coming of age film for young women is much edgier than "Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants," in more than just the R rating, as it shows sides of our nature that some of us would rather the world not see. Stars newcomers Natalie Portman and Emily Blunt, both are luminous in performance and appearance. (R)

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BATMAN BEGINS (PG-13)
Daily 12:15 1:10 3:10 4:00

MR. & MRS. SMITH (PG-13)
Daily 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

**ADVENTURES OF SHARK BOY
AND LAVA GIRL** (PG)
Daily 12:10 2:15 4:20 6:25 8:30

CINDERELLA MAN (PG-13)
Fr-Tue 12:55 3:50 6:45 9:40

MADAGASCAR (PG-13)
Fri-Tue 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

THE LONGEST YARD (PG-13)
Daily 12:20 2:45 5:10 7:40 10:05

STAR WARS EPISODE III (PG-13)
Daily 1:15 4:10 7:05 10:00

HERBIE FULLY LOADED (PG)
Wed/Thu 12:00 2:15 4:30 6:45 9:00

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MADAGASCAR (PG)
11:30AM 1:45 4:00 6:15 9:00

STAR WARS: EPISODE III – REVENGE OF THE SITH (PG-13)
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To Do:

Custer's Last Stand festival

Evanston's 33 Annual Custer's Last Stand Festival of the Arts will be held on Saturday and Sunday, June 18 and 19. The main entrance to the fair is at the intersection of Chicago Ave. and Main St. in Evanston. The Festival opens at 10 a.m. and closes at 7 p.m. The Jazz Stage and Food booths on Chicago Ave. stay open until 9 p.m. both nights. There are 500 art and craft exhibits from all around America and 30 Antique dealers.

Thirty restaurants are featured at the Custer Foodfest. The Jazz Stage runs continuous music and the show stage features music and variety entertainment. The show stage features Zach Brock, jazz violinist. The children's park features the Piccolo Theatre performing "Rapunzel," the Piccolo Puppet Theater with Ken Raabe, rock climbing, and more. Each year 60,000 people attend this Evanston tradition. Custer's Last Stand was inducted into the Illinois Festival Hall of Fame as one of the top festivals in Illinois. A dollar completely voluntary donation is asked for at the entrance gates.

Patrons can take the CTA or Metra, which stop at Main Street, for ease of travel.

Children's theatre opens at CLC

Take your children to a trio of entertaining plays this summer at College of Lake County. The lineup for CLC's summer children's theatre season includes "The Three Little Pigs," "Dave Rudolf's Beach Party" and "The Real Story of Little Red Riding Hood." Each show will be performed at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the C-Wing Auditorium, Room C005, on the Grayslake Campus.

"The Three Little Pigs" will be presented on Tuesday, June 21. Join Calla Lily, Sweet Pea and Petunia Blossom, the three pig sisters, as they escape from their farm and set off for fun and adventure.

The series continues with "Dave Rudolf's Beach Party" on Thursday, June 30. The show, created by Dave Rudolf, one of the pioneers in developing entertainment for children and families, offers children and parents the opportunity to enjoy singing, instruments and audience participation.

On Wednesday, July 20, discover "The Real Story of Little Red Riding Hood," a children's musical. Based on the age-old story of Little Red Riding Hood and the hungry wolf, this hilarious musical

proves that there are two sides to every story.

The summer children's theatre season is sponsored by the Student Activities Program Board in cooperation with the Round Lake Park District. Tickets are \$5 for each performance. Advance ticket purchase is recommended, as the series usually sells out. For information, go to www.clcillinois.edu/events. For tickets, call the CLC Box Office at 847-543-2300.

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Encore Theatre is back at Independence Grove Forest Preserve

Two years ago, Encore performed Into The Woods at Independence Grove and now we are back this year with You're A Good Man Charlie Brown.

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Located at Independence Grove Forest Preserve (16400 West Buckley Road) as part of their free summer concert series, on June 28 & 29, 2005 (rain date June 30). Both performances start at 7:30 p.m. and admission is Free. Bring your picnic dinner and sit back and enjoy! Questions call 847-968-3499

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ARIES

Mar 21/Apr 20

You'll welcome extra privacy during the evenings as days may prove stressful and emotionally demanding.



LIBRA

Sept 23/Oct 23

Romance is looking good. If single, you could meet that special someone. If in a relationship, you will enjoy a very romantic weekend.



TAURUS

Apr 21/May 21

Career prospects surface, and you will be faced with a very important decision. Make sure you weigh the pros and cons carefully.



GEMINI

May 22/Jun 21

This will be a non-eventful week, but it will be a productive and relaxing one. You should be able to tackle the tasks you've been putting aside for months.



CANCER

Jun 22/Jul 22

If you find yourself caught up in the middle of a family argument, try to stay neutral. If you don't, you could end up looking like the culprit.



LEO

Jul 23/Aug 23

Romance will be the highlight of the week. You may even start thinking seriously about marriage.



VIRGO

Aug 24/Sept 22

There may be some frustrations regarding finances and business dealings. This could mean waiting longer than you had expected for cash or a loan. Think wisely in your own interest and try not to be too extravagant. An exciting and romantic weekend is in store for you.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov 23/Dec 21

The main accent is on home and family matters. Now is the time to clarify emotional issues. Around mid-week, your tendency to be introspective and insecure may surface. You must try to fight these feelings in order to make progress.



CAPRICORN

Dec 22/Jan 20

Be cooperative with sensitive family members. Someone close to you will reach a milestone.



AQUARIUS

Jan 21/Feb 18

Get ready for an especially enjoyable weekend spent with close friends. You will be very in-tune with your feelings and the feelings of those around you.



PISCES

Feb 19/Mar 20

Both work and personal projects should go smoothly, and you will gain a great sense of satisfaction from the work you accomplish. It's a good time to plan a vacation.



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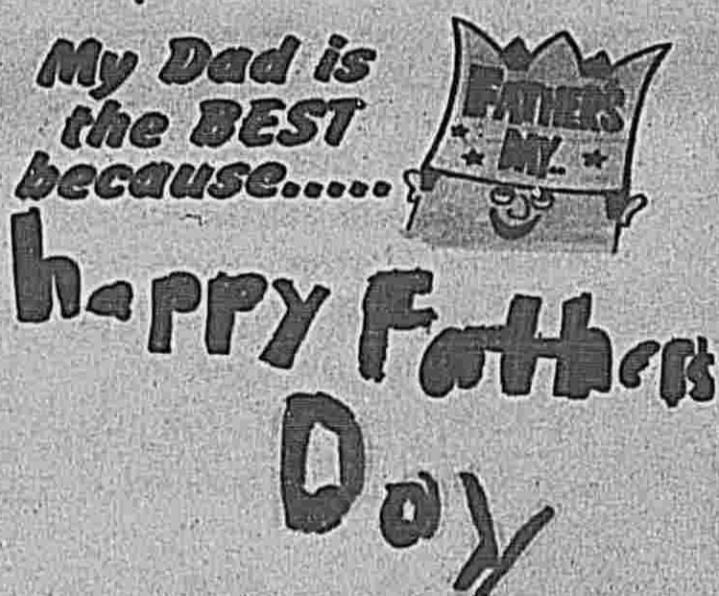


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Age 5



Our favorite thing to do together is:
"play toys"

Name Haylee
Age 4



Our favorite thing to do together is: but he plays baseball

Name Nishi
Age 3

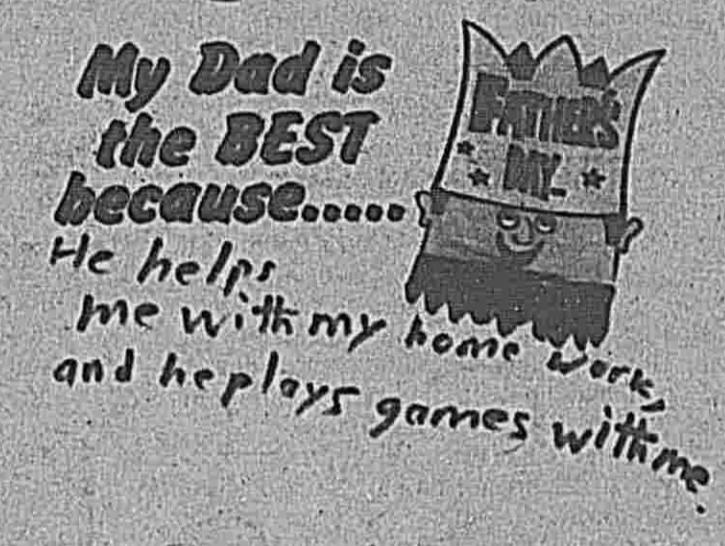


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"going to his friends house"

Name Mariah
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Name Zack
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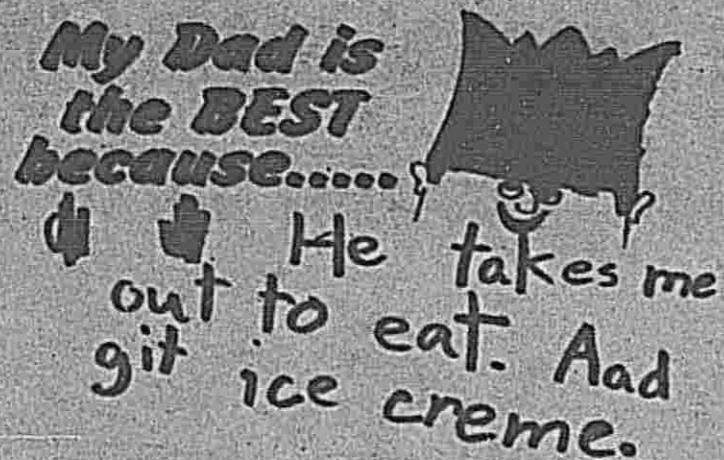
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To ride on his boat.
Name: Samantha
Age: 5



Our favorite thing to do together is:
"go to Great America!"

Name: Anthony
Age: 5



Our favorite thing to do together is:
"playing marco polo!"

Name: Troy
Age: 5



Our favorite thing to do together is:
"Talkin' the phone with him!"

Name: Megan
Age: 5



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Name: Madison
Age: 5

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Condell Continues Prepared Childbirth Class for Teens

Recognizing the importance of helping teens feel comfortable with the experience of childbirth, Condell Medical Center's New Life Maternity Center is offering a prepared childbirth class for teenagers called "Parent Teen: A New Beginning."

Participants will learn to identify the normal anatomical and physiological changes related to pregnancy, review the labor process and Cesarean sections, and learn about newborns. This one-time, four-hour class will take place Thursday, July 28 and Thursday, October 27, from 6 to 10 p.m., at Condell Medical Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The fee is \$10 and meal will be provided. To register, call Perinatal Education at (847) 990-5407.

VISTA HEALTH

A variety of programs, classes, support groups and special events are offered by Vista Health during the month of June 2005. Unless otherwise noted, all programs are presented as a free community service. Registration is requested for most programs and screenings to assure appropriate supplies are available. Please call 1-800-843-2464 for more information or to register.

Diabetic Classes

On Tuesday, June 14, a seminar on Carbohydrate Counting, Label Reading, Cooking, and Baking will be held at 1:30 p.m. at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Road, Waukegan. Call 847-360-4333, ext. 5335. Please register by June 12.

On Thursday, June 16, a seminar with focus on Reading Food Labels and Counting Carbohydrates will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Road, Waukegan. Call 847-360-4333 ext. 5335.

A celebration that brings generations of families back to Lake Forest Hospital (LFH) is Wednesday, July 6. The 58th Annual Baby Alumni party will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the Lake Forest Hospital lawn (between the hospital and Westmoreland Nursing Center), 660 N. Westmoreland Road in Lake Forest. Some 2,000 parents, grandparents and plenty of children are expected to attend this year's event.

Hosted by the Women's Auxiliary Board of Lake Forest Hospital, Baby Alumni is a goodwill gesture to the patients and the community. All babies born at LFH during the previous four years are invited.

Guests come from all over the northern Chicagoland area and southern Wisconsin, reflecting the broad service area and excellent reputation of the hospital's maternity department.

"The event is a perennial favorite of moms, dads and grandparents as well as babies," says Sue Skinner, Lake Forest Hospital Philanthropy Department.

This year's Baby Alumni party will feature visits by Ronald McDonald, Hamburgler and Birdie.

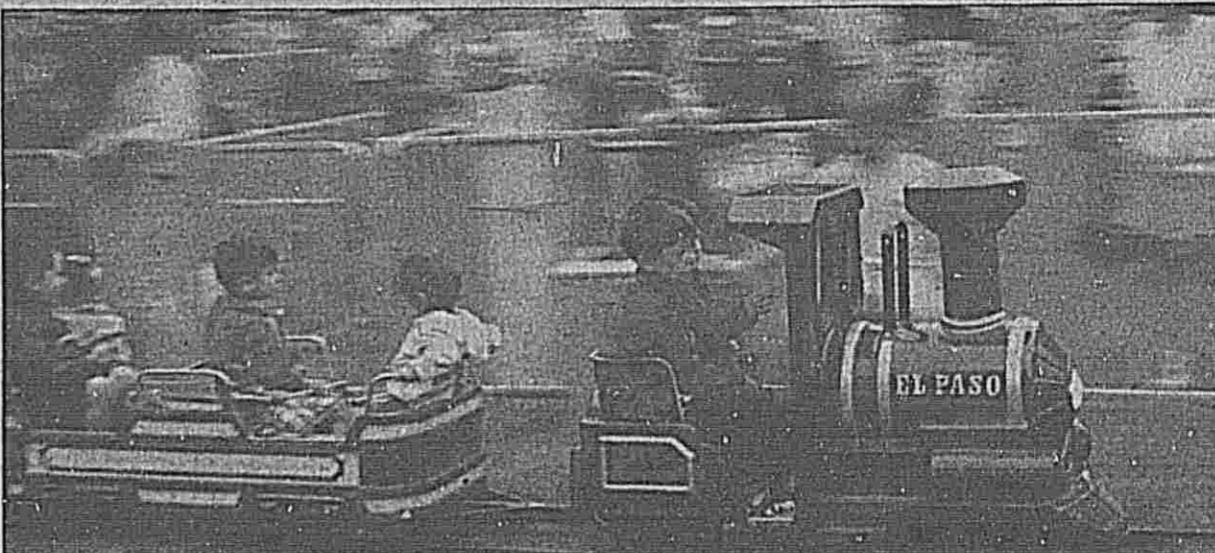
There also will be children's rides, face painting and a petting zoo.

Volunteers from the Women's Board, Lake Forest Hospital and teens from the Committee Representing Our Young Adults

(CROYA) will be on hand to offer assistance. The generous support of the First Midwest Bank of Lake Forest assures our little guests a good time.

Baby Alumni will be held rain or shine, according to Lanie Camino chair, and Becky Kluchka, co-chair. If your child is eligible to attend and has not received an invitation, or for more information, contact Lake Forest Hospital's Office of Philanthropy by calling (847) 535-6111 or by email at kmohar@lakeforesthospital.com.

Lake Forest Hospital hosts 58th annual Baby Alumni party



Train rides are one of many popular attractions at Lake Forest Hospital's Baby Alumni party. This year's event takes place on Wednesday, July 6, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — rain or shine — on the lawn between the hospital and Westmoreland Nursing Center.

'Celebrate Life' ceremony plants trees in honor of patients' victories

At Cancer Treatment Centers of America in Zion, it has been a practice to plant a tree celebrating survivorship in a patient's fight against cancer. When the battle is won and lives are saved, a tribute takes root. The ceremony is entitled Celebrate Life, which triumphs a patient's five-year survival over cancer.

This year, trees will be planted to honor former and current cancer patients of the hospital — trees that will be symbols of hope and inspiration for other patients still engaged in the battle against cancer. The trees will be planted just outside the hospital, in a ceremony to take place Friday, June 24, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

"Celebrate Life is an event every person at our hospital looks forward to each year," said Roger Cary, President and CEO of Midwestern

Regional Medical Center. "We walk by those trees every time we arrive at the hospital and they are a daily reminder of our patients' successes."

Indeed, each tree does represent a success story. From Wisconsin to Florida to Washington state, those celebrating their successes this year feel strongly enough about their victories to travel back to Illinois to participate in the celebration.

The cancer treatment program at CTCA focuses on treating the whole person, not merely on treating cancer. That means addressing all aspects of the patient's life and how it is affected by cancer — mind, body and spirit.

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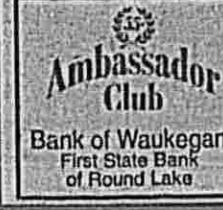
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You've got a great female pedigree dog with papers, and you figure you can make some extra cash if she has puppies. You think that to breed her, all you have to do is mate her with a stud, and a few months later she'll go into the closet and have puppies.

According to Dr. Thomas Graves, breeder, dog show judge, and veterinary internist at the University of Illinois Veterinary Teaching Hospital in Urbana, these are just a few misconceptions about breeding dogs. He explains that proper breeding requires time, money, education and experience, and often yields little or no financial profit. Also, since pet overpopulation is a growing problem, he believes dogs should not be bred unless there's good reason.

Dr. Graves cites the following inappropriate reasons to breed a bitch:

- You want to make extra money. If you do a good job breeding, you don't make much money. Proper veterinary prenatal and postnatal care costs money, and, according to Dr. Graves, hobby breeders don't make huge profits, if any at all.

- You heard 'motherhood' can "calm" a bitch's behavior problem. "Simply not true," says Dr. Graves.

- You think witnessing whelping is a good experience for kids. There are other ways to educate and involve children in the miracle of birth that do not result in unwanted puppies.

- You simply want puppies. Breeding just to bring more puppies into the world can contribute to the growing dog overpopulation problem.

According to the Humane Society of the United States, 3 million to 4 million unwanted dogs and cats are euthanized each year—about 25 percent of which are purebred. Adoption is a better option.

Obviously there has to be some breeding, because without breeding, there would be no puppies to grow up into dogs—and who wants a world without dogs?

Dr. Graves says that good reasons to breed a bitch are to perpetuate good qualities of a certain breed of dogs and to perpetuate a specific breed. Specific breeds create dogs for specific purposes or for show, so if certain qualities or breeds are in demand, the puppies you breed

can find a good home.

If you are seriously considering breeding, there are several steps to the process. First, determine if your bitch is the quality to be bred. Every breed has a standard listed by the American Kennel Club at www.akc.org. If your bitch fits her breed standards, the next step is to get her examined by a veterinarian for her suitability for pregnancy and for inheritable abnormalities. Aside from making pregnancy and whelping difficult, health problems can be passed on to puppies, perpetuating unhealthy traits in a breed.

If your dog has good traits you want to pass on, fits her breed standard, and is healthy, you should educate yourself about breeding by reading, attending dog shows and talking to reputable breeders. If you decide to try breeding, find a reputable breeder to mentor you, and develop a relationship with a veterinarian you can call on for pregnancy and whelping problems.

Getting a bitch pregnant is not simple. You must choose a stud dog according to his desirable traits and check his pedigree (his family tree) to avoid inbreeding and inheritable defects or disease. Estrus varies from breed to breed and individual to individual, so timing of mating is crucial to ensure pregnancy. Dr. Graves says that most cases of "infertility" in bitches are actually due to timing problems—either mating too early or too late. To ensure pregnancy, mating may have to be repeated regularly during the female's estrus.

Many people believe that having babies is a "natural process" and assume dogs shouldn't have problems during pregnancy or whelping. Dr. Graves explains that, on the contrary, purebred dogs have been unnaturally selected, so some of these "man-made" breeds may be prone to complications. It's very common to lose puppies during whelping, and to minimize this loss, a breeder works with a veterinarian to learn how to identify and handle problems during whelping.

Breeding a bitch is not a light undertaking; it is more than a hobby, yet doesn't yield profits like a business, so breeders must have time, money and plenty of energy to invest. For more information about dog breeding, visit the American Kennel Club Web site at www.akc.org.

New Members for May 2005

The Lake County Chamber of Commerce and affiliates would like to welcome the following new members:

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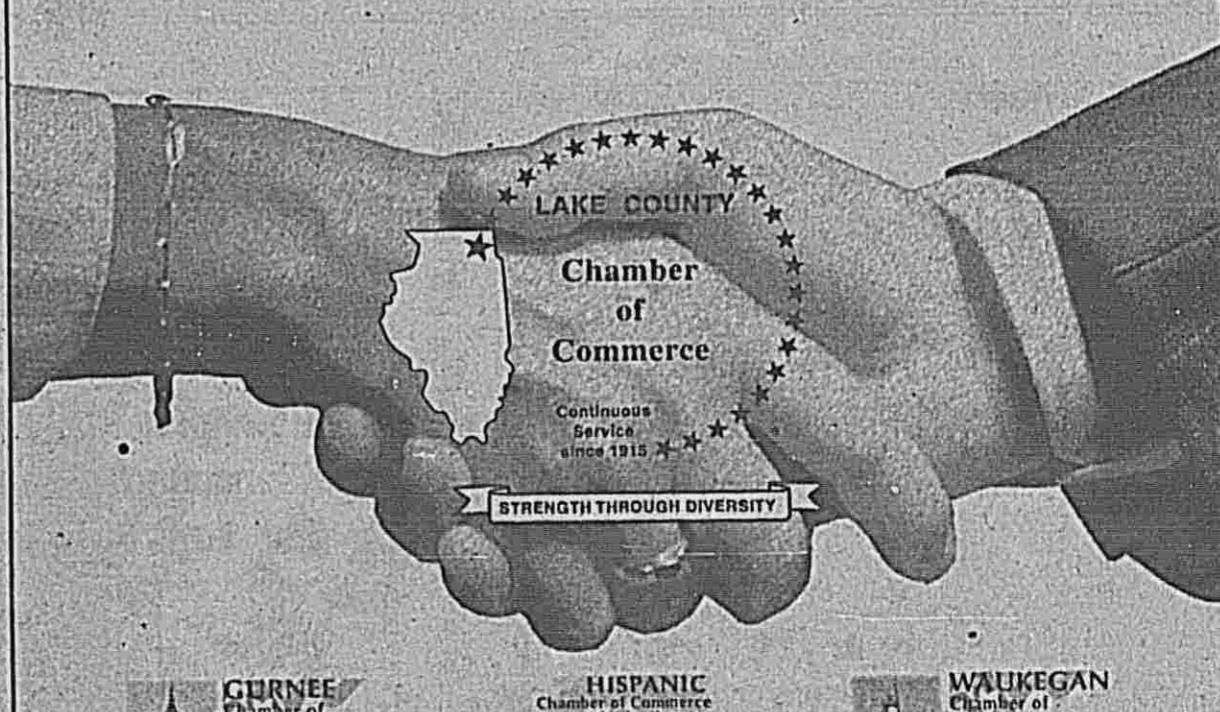
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CLC art gallery announces 2005-06 exhibit schedule

Eight new art exhibits are planned for 2005-06 at the College of Lake County Robert T. Wright Community Gallery of Art. The first show, "Birds of a Feather: Pete Zaluzec and Anne Gilna," begins July 1. The gallery will present the following exhibits in the coming year.

July 1 to Aug. 5: Birds of a Feather

Pete Zaluzec and Anne Gilna, Lake County artists Pete Zaluzec and Anne Gilna both incorporate avian imagery into their works. Zaluzec is a sculptor who does bronze castings of birds. He will exhibit working drawings and clay and wax pieces to show the sculptural process. Gilna will exhibit her finely-rendered watercolors of birds in their habitat. An opening reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Friday, July 8.

Aug. 12 to Sept. 25: Austrian Expressionist Ceramics

Early 20th century Austrian ceramics are noted for their highly ornate and expressive figures and animal designs. The pieces in this exhibition, which are on loan from a local collector, explore this highly idiosyncratic and short-lived period of art. On Friday, Aug. 19, a gallery walk by the collector will be held from 6:30 to 7 p.m., followed by an opening reception from 7 to 9 p.m.

Sept. 30 to Nov. 6: Recent Works A Juried Competition

This 25th annual competition includes all fine art media and is open to all artists who

reside or work in Lake County. Approximately \$2,000 will be presented in cash prizes and purchase awards for the college's art collection. An opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30.

Nov. 11 to Dec. 16: Reginald Coleman: A Retrospective

Reginald Coleman is a Lake County artist who makes abstract, geometric compositions with subtle nuances of color. This retrospective exhibition covers the years from 1975-2005 and features Coleman's painting and works on paper. In May 2006, Coleman will retire after 30 years as an art instructor at CLC. A catalog of the exhibition will be available. An opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 11.

Jan. 13 to Feb. 26: Members Exhibition

This is a diverse group show of all fine art media by more than 90 Lake County artists. Funds from artist memberships support the endowment of the Robert T. Wright Gallery. An opening reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 13.

March 3 to April 9: Eleanor Spiess-Ferris: The Magpie Chronicles

Chicago artist Eleanor Spiess-Ferris will display recent oil and gouache paintings. Her surreal compositions portray images of women as a symbol for various gender-based issues. "Magpie Chronicles" recalls Spiess-Ferris' childhood in New Mexico and Native American lore. A catalog of the exhibition will

be available. A gallery talk by the artist will be held from 6:15 to 7 p.m. on Friday March 3, followed by an opening reception from 7 to 9 p.m.

April 14 to May 13: The College of Lake County Student Art Competition

A juried exhibit featuring painting, drawing, computer graphics, photography, ceramics, jewelry and sculpture by current art students at the college. The CLC Student Activities Office sponsors cash merit awards and the Lake County Art League sponsors two \$500 scholarships for art students. An opening reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Friday, April 2.

May 19 to June 23: Nicholas Sistler and Tom Szewc: From Small to Large

Chicago painter Nicholas Sistler paints interiors with figures in gouache. He is interested in the irony of deep space and monumental scale within a minute format. Lake County artist Tom Szewc paints monumental figures in oil and pastels on a grand scale. An opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, May 19.

The Robert T. Wright Community Gallery of Art on the Grayslake Campus is a project of the College of Lake County Foundation and is located in the west wing of the main campus building in Grayslake. Patrons should enter through the C wing and proceed toward the Learning Resource Center. For further information about the gallery, call curator



Steve Jones at 847-543-2240 or visit <http://yyz.clcillinois.edu/artgallery>. The gallery is free and open to the public, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

Long Grove Strawberry Fest preserves summertime fun

Celebrating the pleasures of summer, the Long Grove Merchants' Association will host the 23rd Annual Long Grove Strawberry Festival, on Friday, June 24 to Sunday, June 26. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Admission and parking in municipal lots are free.

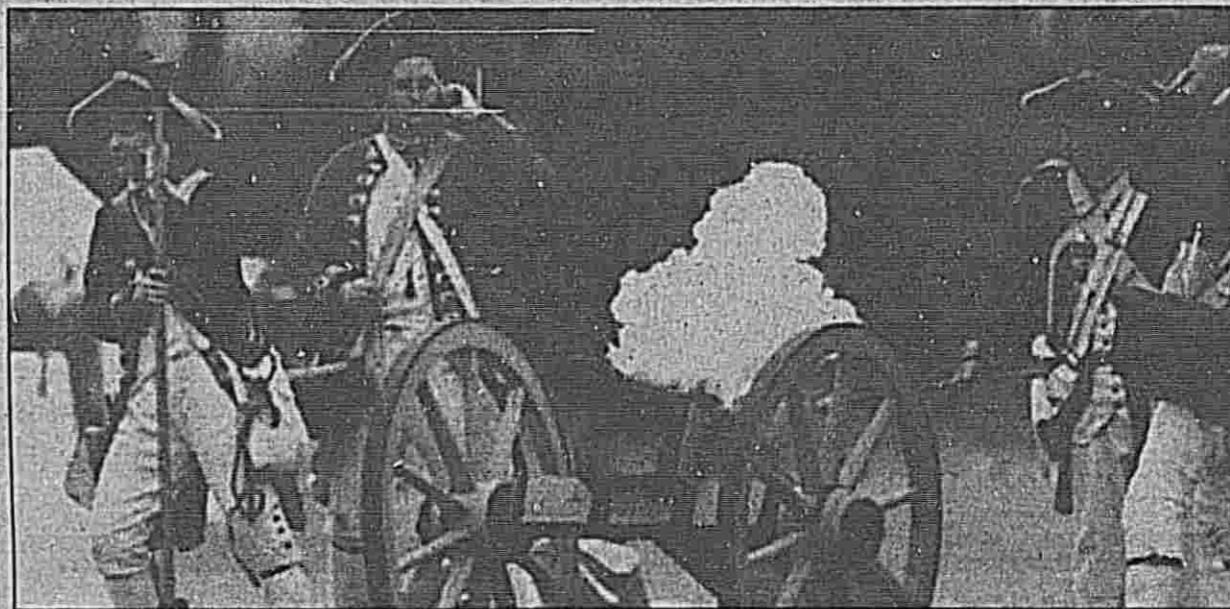
Ripe strawberries and strawberry-inspired treats will crop up at outdoor food booths lining the country roads, on restaurant menus, and in specialty food shops. Watch the dipping process at the shop before indulging in Long Grove Confectionery's popular chocolate covered strawberries. Enjoy old-fashioned strawberry shortcake; strawberry popcorn; strawberry donuts at the Apple Haus, available only this weekend each year; fresh strawberry ice cream and homemade strawberry ice; strawberry smoothies; strawberry pie; strawberry cannolis; strawberry daiquiris; and more. Purists can buy farm stand strawberries, too.

The Long Grove Lions Club will host a Classic Car Show on Saturday, and TJ's Klassic Car Show will be held on Sunday. Both shows take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Towner Green, across from the Village Tavern. Dan Barth's Old-Time Medicine Show will be presented at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Fountain Square. This year Salina the Salsa Strawberry will entertain Friday in Apple Haus Square at noon and at 2 p.m. and on Towner Green at 1 p.m.



She will return on Saturday and Sunday at noon and at 2 p.m. to Apple Haus Square. Other entertainment includes Dulcimer King Bill Robinson at Mangel Gifts, American roots musician Jim Kanas, Leikarringen Heimhug, a Scandinavian dance group, the Highland Park Pops, Mobile J's, and James Kopecky Tap Dancer.

The business district of Long Grove, home to over 80 specialty shops and restaurants, is located 1 mile north of the intersection of routes 53 and 83. For more information, call 847-634-0888 or go to www.longgroveonline.com.



A Modern American Chautauqua

Founding Fathers, Founding Mothers will be held at Midway Village & Museum Center, 6799 Guilford Rd. Rockford, Illinois 61107 on Saturday, June 25 from 10am to 9pm and on Sunday, June 26 from Noon to 5pm. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children and students; a two-day pass is \$9 for adults and \$4 for children. Members are always free. This event is sponsored by the Illinois Humanities Council, 89.5 WNIJ, and the Rockford Area Arts Council.

Visitors are invited to bring back this time-honored tradition. This year's Chautauqua is themed Founding Fathers, Founding Mothers and includes a Revolutionary War Reenactment. For two decades (1900-1920), visitors to Rockford's Annual Chautauqua challenged mind, body,

and spirit through group exercises, classes, lectures, roundtable discussion, and concerts held at Harlem Park for the benefit of young and old.

Founding Fathers, Founding Mothers uses the Chautauqua formula to explore the Revolutionary War, pioneers and frontiers, past and present, as they relate to the history of Rockford, Illinois and the world at large. This program will address life-long learners through interesting dramatic presentations, audience participation, music and more.

Midway Village and Museum Center is located at 6799 Guilford Rd, Rockford, IL 61107. Just one mile off I-90.

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LR:	23X13	LAU:	12X07
KIT:	15X12	Rooms:	5
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KIT:	19X13	REC:	24X19
MB:	12X13	FP:	1
BR2	10X12	Rooms:	6
BR3:	15X19	Baths:	2.0
BR4:	11X19	Built:	before 1978
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Home details			
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KIT:	24X15	FP:	2
MB:	26X20	Rooms:	10
BR2	17X16	Baths:	3.5
BR3:	16X12	Age:	25 years
BR4:	14X12		

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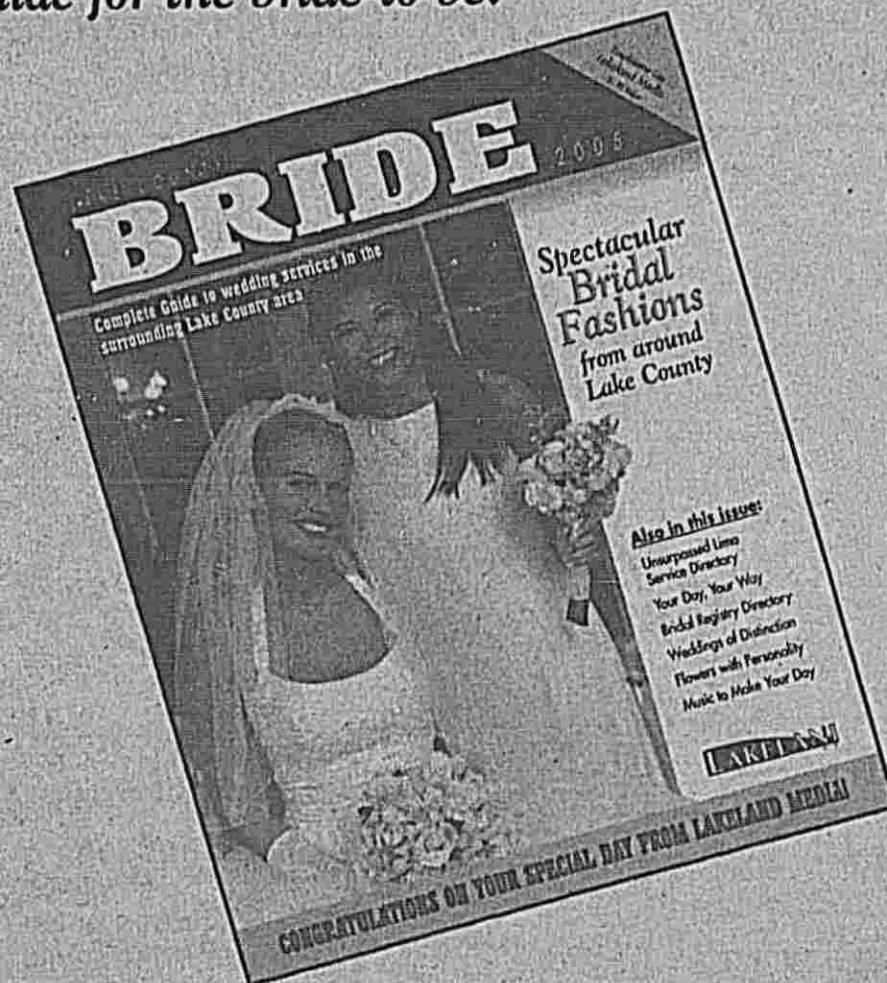
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Saturday, June 18

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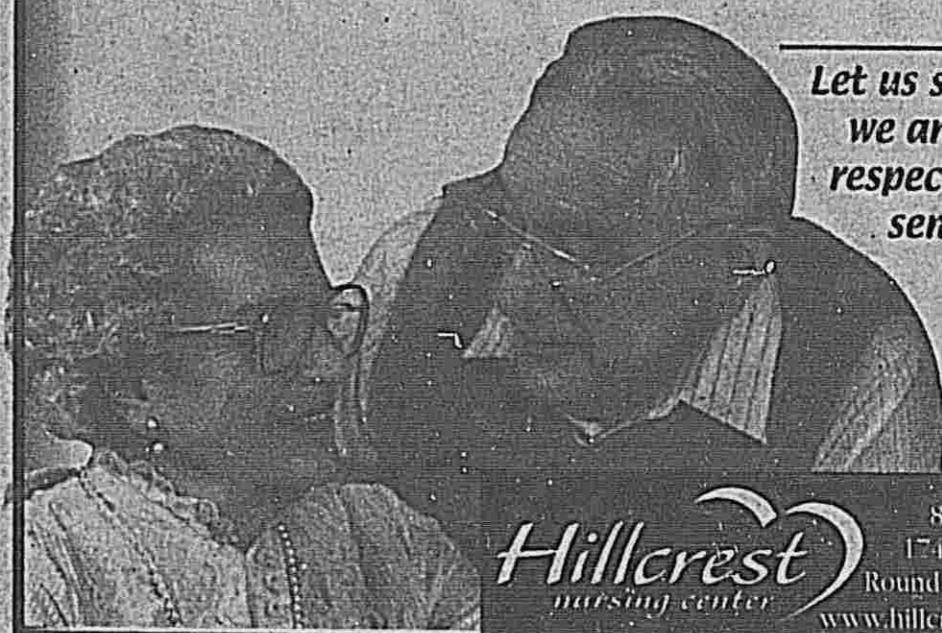
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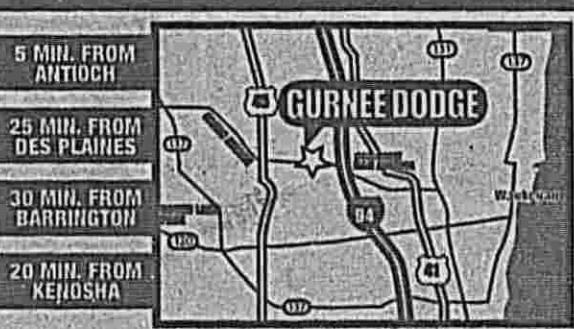
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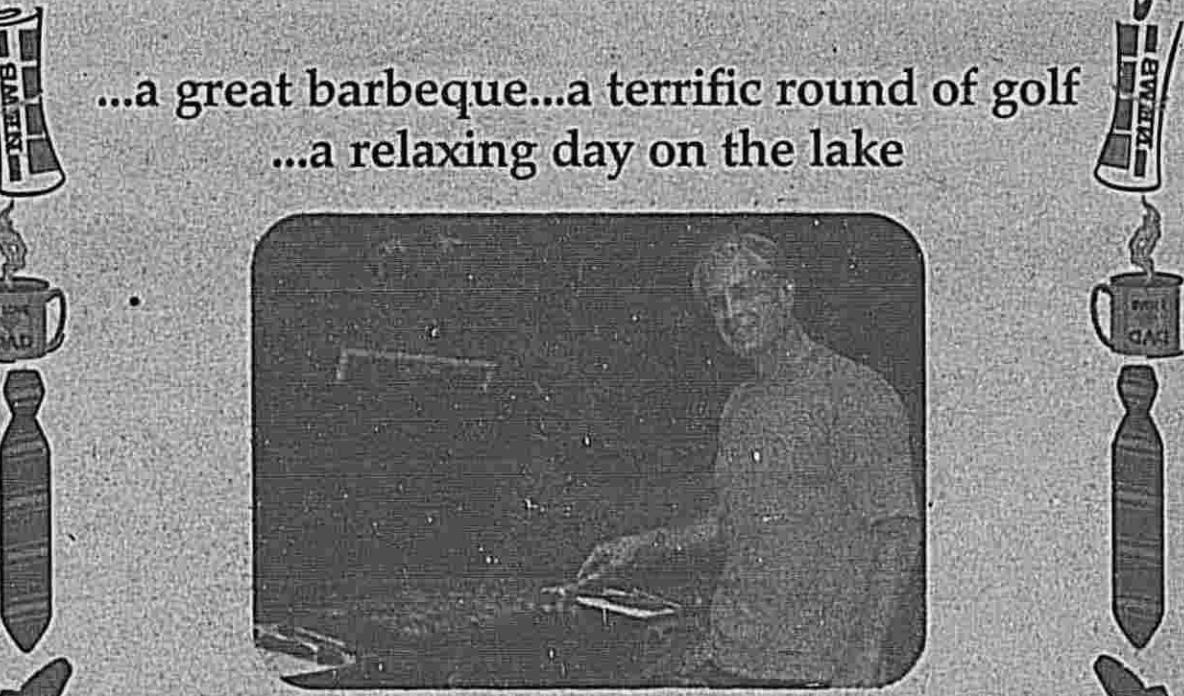
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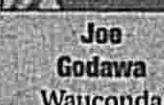
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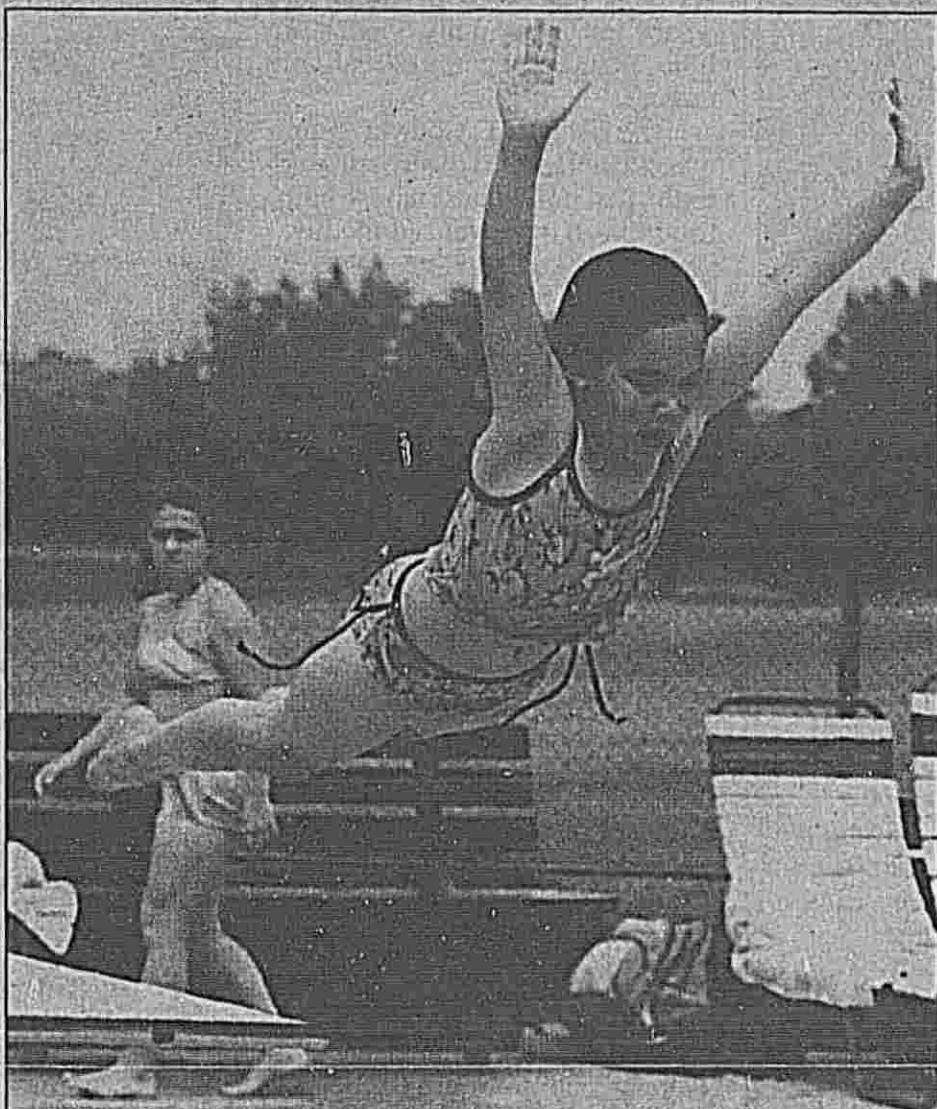


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Eight-year-old Talia Rodkey of Round Lake launches herself off the diving board at the Round Lake Area Park District pool, located adjacent to the park district's community center and nature museum.

Fire Safety Alliance camp all ready for a 15th year

By Steve Peterson

Staff Reporter

Kathleen Haage, Burn Camp Chairperson for Illinois Fire Safety Alliance, recalled the early years when the camp for burn victims first started to come to Lake County.

"We had to remember to do things like have lots of water, and now we have air-conditioned cabins, which we did not have before," Haage said. "The first couple of years, we weren't prepared for the weather, because their bodies don't have the capacity to sweat like ours do."

Haage, of the Deerfield Fire Department, has been to all the burn camps at Camp Duncan in Ingleside. The camp is in year No. 15

at Camp Duncan on June 19-25. About 100 burn campers are expected to participate in the "Camp I am Me", a title suggested by a camper a few years ago. The camp invites young burn survivors to share their experiences while being able to play and not feel self-conscious about how others may react to their scars.

Camp "I am Me" has the distinction of being the only burn camp that has achieved accreditation with the American Camper Association. The children are between the ages of eight and 16 years old and have experienced a burn injury requiring hospitalization. Some campers have offered to come back and be counselors. Camp

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Fighting to save the 'Outdoor'

DJ goes to great lengths to save theater

By Steve Peterson

Staff Reporter

It was just after 5 a.m. and the sun had not quite yet made its appearance in the eastern McHenry County horizon.

But truckloads of staffers from The Star 105.5 radio station were ready to start their cause to keep the McHenry Drive-in Theater open. The theater has been open at Lincoln Road and Chapel Hill Road between Lakemoor and McHenry since 1951. Property owners Tom Rhyam of Rhyam Holdings Property.

DJ Gary Castaldo chained himself to a tree at that early morning hour. The goal was to gain 5,000 signatures on petitions in an attempt to prevent a senior citizen home or a strip mall from being built there.

"We live right across the street. We have found it real surprising. It is

one of three drive-ins left in the Chicago area. We've lived here for 11 years and never had a problem," said Mary Dowell.

"I'm excited about it. There are only a couple left. I'll be here for as long as it takes, although it is getting itchy in the back," Castaldo said. The morning team's broadcast at the Woodstock radio station did go over its allotted amount. More than 6,000 signatures were achieved by early evening June 10.

For this Friday night, Madagascar and Kicking and Screaming were the main features.

"I have been coming here all my life. We have had four generations of my family come here," said Sharon Kulisek-Jones of Round Lake Beach. "When you have a theater like this, it is a shame to see it go."

Mike Evans of Mundelein

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Photo by Sandy Bressner

Gary "The Bagel Man" Castaldo, a disk jockey for Star 105.5 WZSR FM, talks on the air as he is chained to a tree outside the McHenry Outdoor Theater, located on Chapel Hill Road, just north of Route 120, in order to get 5,000 petition signatures protesting the proposed closing of the theater.

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Children from all over the state, mostly serious burn victims, will gather at the Illinois Fire Safety Alliance's Camp I Am Me week from June 19-25, at Camp Duncan in Ingleside.

"I am Me" was the brainchild of Molly Schaller of Lockport and has been the theme since 2001.

The staff includes host Camp Duncan YMCA staff, doctors, nurses, social workers, child life, physical and occupational therapists, fire service personnel and adult burn survivors, most of whom work as volunteers. The qualified staff participates in an orientation that prepares them to deal with the special physical and self-esteem needs of burn survivors as well as to a safety and burn prevention guide.

More than 500 different agencies and individuals have contributed to the Alliance to help sponsor Camp I am Me. Major sponsors include Edmond & Alice Opler Foundation, Bucks for Burn Camp, Run for the Kids, Cindy Wells Memorial Burn Camp Fund, Friends of the Burned Children, Webber Grill, GFWC, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, Speedo, ComEd,

Professional Convention Managers Association, National Fire Sprinkler Association-Northern Illinois Chapter, Villa Park HOG, Volunteer Fireman's Insurance Services Midwest and the Fire Service of Illinois.

Regular camp activities include swimming, row boating, sailing, canoeing, fishing, nature, archery, crafts, high ropes course, teams course, campouts, hiking and horseback riding.

The visitors day and parade takes place June 22 at 11 a.m. A Fun Fair is also included.

Information will also be distributed about fire safety during the summer vacation months. A poster, "Don't Let Safety Take a Summer Vacation", shows how unsafe sparklers are.

For more information on Camp I am Me, call Illinois Fire Safety Alliance at 847-390-0911.

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HISTORY

worked the projector at the theater in the early 1980s. "It's my own hearse. I got it in Memphis," said Evans of the vehicle with the sign, "don't kill the McHenry Drive-Inn. "I remember running 48 Hours and An Officer and A Gentleman Saturday nights were always busy.

Resident Nick Jackson suggested a compromise of leaving the screen but having an area for stores. "I used to live three miles away, and sometimes we would sneak in," he said.

A shopping center, Concept Crossing, is planned for a one-time go-kart track across Lincoln Road. A church and a school are on the other side of Chapel Hill Road.

"I think that they should definitely keep it open," said Jaime Rous, of Island Lake. She and fellow McHenry Jaycees members often visit the theater.

One of the few businesses in the area is a Shell Station. A worker there, Luke Fredrick

said that the station "certainly gets a lot of business" from the drive-inn.

"In theory, the drive-in can be saved as a historical landmark. Someone would have to petition the city of McHenry or the McHenry County Preservation Commission, which would review it based on criteria. However, there is a hardship clause for businesses, because you don't want to take away someone's livelihood," said Nancy Fike of the McHenry County Historical Society.

"The best thing for people to do is to support the McHenry outdoor. It would be a shame to see it go. I remember going there in my pj's with my parents," Fike said.

Fike said the petition drive's outcome was "amazing" but it will be forgotten if no one applies for historical landmark status.

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Clues sought in 2 cases

Lake County Crime Stoppers and the Highwood Police Department are seeking information regarding shots fired in Highwood.

On Friday, June 10 at approximately 10:45 p.m. Highwood Police officers responded to a shots fired call at 612 Sheridan Rd., North Shore Estates (south parking lot), in Highwood. One person was injured.

Lake County Crime Stoppers and the Highwood Police Department would like to remind everyone to call when suspicious activity or a suspicious person is observed, and do not try to confront suspicious subjects yourself.

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If your information leads to an arrest you could be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

FROM PAGE C1

State Rep., wife, to get philanthropy prize

Youth and Family Counseling will present State Rep. Mark Beaubien (R-Wauconda) and his wife, Dee, with the Michael E. Godwin Award for Community Service on June 20, at its eighth annual golf outing.

The Michael E. Godwin Award was created in 2003 to recognize an individual or business whose contributions have advanced the mission of Youth and Family Counseling and helped build a stronger, healthier Lake County. Named for Mike Godwin, an executive at Harris Bank who promoted and practiced philanthropy in his professional and personal life, the recipients of this award must demonstrate the dedication, leadership and philanthropy that were characteristic of Godwin.

In selecting the Beaubiens to receive this award, Youth and Family Counseling honors

them for their "tireless advocacy of YFC's mission and programs and generous financial support." The Beaubiens helped YFC envision and develop new programs and, as friends and benefactors, provided critical support to help the agency implement them and carry out its mission.



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State Rep. (R-Wauconda)

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For further information, contact Janelle Miller Moravek at Youth & Family Counseling office at 847-367-5991 ext. 22.

County to acknowledge plan contributors

Lake County will host a celebration on June 23 to release a summary of the Regional Framework Plan and to thank those who contributed to the comprehensive planning document.

The public is invited to help acknowledge the contributions made by the Regional Planning Commission, county, municipal and township officials, and various other planning partners. Summary documents will be provided to all attendees.

A short presentation will be made to thank all those who contributed to the Lake County Regional Framework Plan. There will also be a keynote presentation by Kane County Executive Director Philip Bus on the importance of intergovernmental cooperation.

The Regional Framework Plan is the County's comprehensive plan for development,

redevelopment and the preservation of natural resources.

The plan, which was adopted by the county board in 2004, contains policies and goals for Economy and Employment, Environmental Resources, Open Space, and Farmland, Infrastructure, Community Revitalization, Transportation, Housing, Land Use, Community Character and Intergovernmental Coordination and Implementation in Lake County. The purpose of the plan is to provide guidance for the location, type and intensity of development to occur throughout the county.

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Patrick A. Salvi, Michael P. Schostok and David J. Pritchard were recently featured in the May 2005 issues of *Chicago* magazine and *Illinois Super Lawyer* magazine for being among the best lawyers in the state.

Salvi, Schostok & Pritchard has been serving Lake County for more than 23 years. Together they have settled more than 100 cases involving \$1 million or higher. Last year alone, such cases totaled \$88 million.

Pat, Mike and David have not only been dedicated to their clients, but they have also committed their time and talent to their profession. Each attorney is a published legal author, a highly sought after speaker, and has served in leadership positions in both bar and professional organizations. Pat sums it up best in saying, "It's not just our practice - it's our passion!"

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Interim Vista CEO takes job permanently at hospital

Victory Health Services' board of directors voted unanimously to appoint Barbara J. Martin as president and chief executive officer of Vista Health and its parent organization, Victory Health Services.

Martin has served as Vista's interim CEO since May 1. In addition, she had been Vista's chief operating officer since June 1, 2004, during which time she was responsible for the daily operations of all departments and facilities, planning for strategic growth and development of strong physician relationships.

"Barbara has a proven track record of leadership at the hospital system level and of proactively bringing about positive change,"

said Cliff van Dyke, chairman of the Victory board. "She has demonstrated at Vista Health that she can move the organization forward by developing collaborative relationships with medical staff, among hospital departments, and with political and community leaders."

Martin stated she looks forward to working more closely with government, civic and corporate leaders as Vista Health becomes a more active member of the diverse lakeshore communities.

"I am pleased to assume this position on a permanent basis and to have the opportunity to continue working with the outstanding

physicians and staff at Vista Health," Martin said. "Vista has a caring, qualified staff with whom I'm proud to be associated."

Martin brings to Vista 28 years of professional experience in the health care industry, with the last 26 years in hospital administration. Prior to joining Vista, she served as interim Chief Nursing Officer and Vice President for Patient Service Operations for Temple University Hospitals.

In her previous role, she was system vice president of clinical operations for Provena

Health, a Catholic health care system that includes seven hospitals, twelve senior service facilities and over forty ambulatory centers and physician clinics. Prior to that, she served as vice president of operations for Provena's flagship hospital, St. Joseph Medical Center in Joliet. In that role, Martin was responsible for the areas of hospital operations for that facility.

Martin is a member of the American College of Health Care Executives and was awarded their Senior Administrator of the Year Award.



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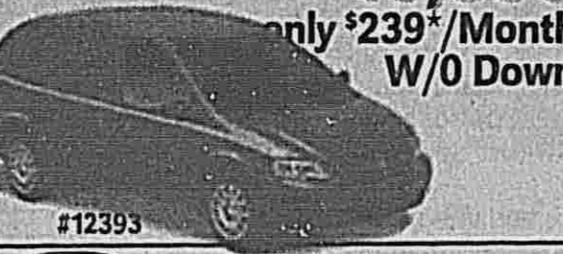
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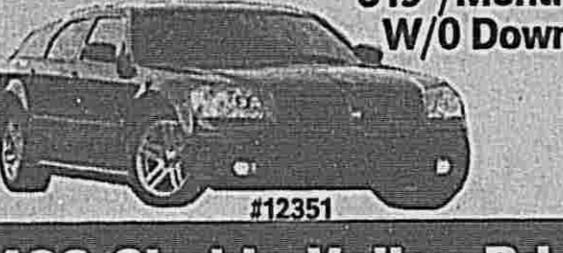
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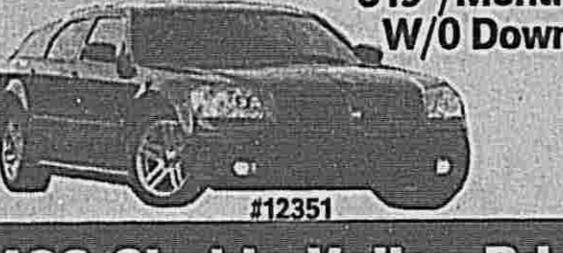
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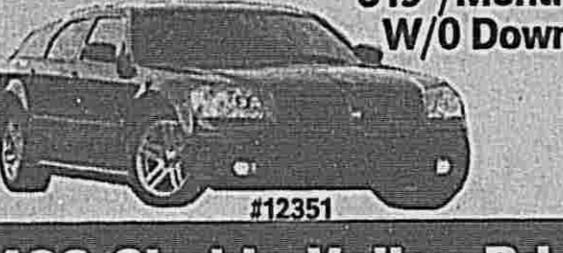
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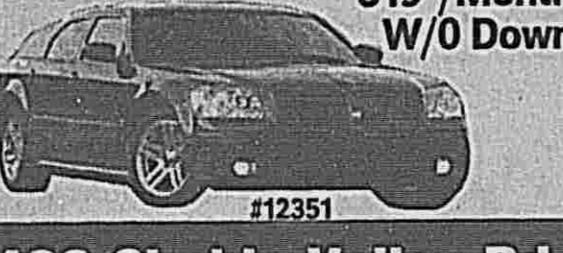
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Reform backers deserve praise for health vote

Outside of a couple of "minor details" like obtaining the governor's signature and a possible Supreme Court challenge, Illinois citizens are going to get the meaningful medical liability reform so desperately needed for so many years.

Now neurosurgeons can return to southern Illinois communities to practice their skills without fear of the possibility of ruinous malpractice suits hanging over their heads. OBGYN specialists can go about their duties without facing frivolous lawsuits brought to undermine their efforts to provide patients with the best care possible. Lake County practitioners won't have to bolt to Wisconsin where their insurance premiums for malpractice insurance coverage are lower.

The Illinois Hospital Assn., representing 200 member hospitals, stated flatly the landmark legislation capping pay outs will help doctors and hospitals continue caring for patients and ensure that patients have access to the care they need. Patient care advocacy groups see the new legislation as putting common sense back into the civil justice system and preserving access to health care.

Early on, medical liability reform was billed in the mainstream media as a bi-partisan effort—"the two political parties working together to do the right thing for the people of Illinois." As it turned out, liability reform was anything but bi-partisan. An analysis shows the voting pattern as "pretty much politics as usual." How Lake County legislators voted was typical what happened across the state. Republican leaders supported liability reform and bringing down mal-practice insurance rates. Democratic leaders opposed liability reform, supporting all the evils of a system that has been driving away health care professionals, making outlandish jury verdicts possible, enriching trial lawyers and depriving citizens of needed care.

Democratic legislators who broke ranks with the party leadership in the name of good sense and reformation of a bad system included State Sen. Susan Garrett (D-Lake Forest) and State Rep. Kathy Ryg (D-Vernon Hills). Fellow Democratic lawmakers down state who ignored their leadership were motivated by self-preservation. Southern Illinois legislators were served notice not to come back for re-election unless they voted to "help bring back our doctors."

Shame on the Lake County Democrats who turned their backs on medical liability reform: State Sen. Terry Link of Waukegan, State Rep. Eddie Washington of Waukegan and State Rep. Karen May of Highland Park. Both Senate Majority Chair Emil Jones and House Speaker Mike Madigan voted no.

For the record and support of good conscience and good sense, Lake County Republicans voting for reform include State Sens. Adeline Geokaris of Zion, Bill Peterson, and Wendell Jones, Wheeling; State Reps. Mark Aubien, Barrington; Bob Churchill, Grayslake; Sid Mathias, Buffalo Grove; JoAnn Osmond, Antioch, and Ed. Sullivan Jr., Mundelein.

Speaker Madigan was dealing all the way on malpractice reform. He was well aware of strong support in Democratic ranks for reform. With solid support on the GOP side, Madigan knew the bill would pass, so he "allowed" the reform bill to be called as is his wont. Democrats in safe districts could vote no to preserve their ties with trial lawyers. The Speaker won both ways. Vintage Madigan.

It was heartening to see medical groups step up immediately to laud lawmakers for addressing the issue of medical errors and patient safety. Even though they dragged their feet on liability reform, members of the Illinois General Assembly became national leaders by establishing a mandatory reporting system for major adverse events in hospitals and free standing surgery centers.

Perhaps there are good and sufficient reasons for their opposition to liability reform. Link, May and Washington should have ample opportunity to explain themselves as another election cycle approaches.



SEEING IT THROUGH

John
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It is quiet since the April elections, so it may be a good time for an analysis of some of the trends. Not just in Lake County, but across the suburbs, many incumbents were unseated, especially a surprising number of sitting city and village mayors.

Also, there were more contests in township elections. There again, incumbents who often saw nobody running against them, were in fierce battles, and some were defeated.

As for tax referendums, past trends continued. Taxpayers showed dismay over high property taxes by defeating most of the tax hikes. Even smaller taxing bodies, like fire protection and library districts, were victims of the anti-tax mood of the elec-

torate. School districts, which have been overburdened by population shifts to suburban schools, again fell to the wrath of frustrated voters.

In the Highland Park-Deerfield area, another issue rose in the township elections. Traditionally, the two townships ran nonpartisan slates, but this time the Democratic Party fielded slates that proved highly successful. In Waukegan Township, which for many years was the only township to run under a major party label, this time was different. An intra-party squabble in the local Democratic Party erupted, and the incumbent supervisor won with a non-partisan slate over a group of independent candidates backed by the party.



VIEWPOINT

Cubs can't find home grown talent



Bill Schroeder

Publisher

bonus contract with Cincinnati and later played for the Mets.

When Johnny Dickshot's talent as hitter foretold major league ability, the White Sox were waiting for the Waukegan native. Barrington's Dan Wilson's catching prowess had major league written in red letters big enough to be seen in Chicago. Cubs talent scouts didn't notice so Wilson went elsewhere including Seattle.

Died-in-the-wool local baseball fans probably can add to Viewpoint's list. If so, be our guest and we'll gladly pass them along to followers of this column while we join in a Bronx cheer for would-be Cub talent sleuths.

Finding money

Hawthorn Elementary North paced Lake County schools in Olive Garden's Pasta for Pennies raising fund for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. The Hawthorn youngsters gathered \$2,914.14.

Watching closely

Congratulations to the seventh grade language arts class at Grayslake Middle School for their sharp-eyes in promoting correct spelling and proper word usage. When they find errors they bring them to the attention of the offenders with a polite note about caring for a good image in using of good English. The kids found us stumbling in an incorrect subject and verb in an advertisement. Thanks kids. Keep watching—and writing.

COMMENTARY

Best to keep parties out of local issues

After being an observer of local elections for many years, my inclination is that the public is better off if major political parties didn't slate in local elections. However, the law is the law, and if major political parties avail themselves of that right, it is up to the public to get involved and select the best qualified candidates.

About 30 years ago, the League of Women Voters of Illinois issued a comprehensive study that recommended elimination of township government.

Not because of politics, but because I believed that, partic-

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PARTYLINES

THIS COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION
IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTSQuinn's outing has
Dems sweating

Plenty of Democratic fire power was on hand to cheer Lt. Gov. **Pat Quinn's** Lake County portion to promote the 6,500 mile Great Lakes Circle Tour, a project hailing tourism. Quinn covered the 63 miles of Illinois frontage on Lake Michigan on foot, biking and automobile.

Quinn was taken with the dunes features of the northern Illinois Lake Michigan shore which are much different than the south end's marshes and wooded areas near the Indiana state line. Quinn and fellow Democrats walked Waukegan Beach.

State Sen. **Terry Link** (D-Waukegan) and Lake County Democratic chairman headed the local delegation turned out to welcome Quinn. If there were any Republicans present they were well out of sight, maybe seeking cool shade on the 90 degree day.

Matthews School

By 2007 Wauconda children will be attending Matthews Middle School named for former Fire Chief **Lisle Matthews** who sold a major portion for his one-time dairy farm to make the school possible. Matthews and his wife plan to remain living near the school.

Guv's last word

Make no doubt about it, the governor's word still counts in operations of the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority. Gov. **Rod Blagojevich** intervened to spike plans to relocate the Waukegan toll booth to Grand Ave. Additional lanes will be added to improve efficiency at the Wadsworth booth. Toll way bosses saw the relocation as a nifty way to snag more tolls from families bound for Great America.

Getting techy

Congresswoman **Melissa Bean** (D-Barrington) is employing modern technology to contact voters. Residents in the 8th District report receiving telephone messages, "Hi, this is Melissa Bean. I'm your Congressman. I'll be at (local supermarket) at 9 a.m. Saturday. Let's talk about some issues." The voice message disconnects before the householder can interject, "But Melissa, I can talk right now."

Political plundering

State Rep. **Bob Churchill** (R-Grayslake) described the final days of the recently adjourned General Assembly as a political version of military "shock and awe." The budgeting process engineered by the Democrats was "awesome to watch," the veteran GOP lawmaker related. Wants of south side legislators down to items like \$457,000 for alley repair in the representative's district got budgeted. The "hole" created in the state pension fund created by the Democratic borrowing frenzy equates to a \$3,500 obligation for every man, woman and child in the state, Churchill related.

Photo still 'hot'

"That picture," showing a smiling State Rep. **JoAnn Osmond** (R-Antioch) posing with a smiling Democratic Congresswoman **Melissa Bean**, could become an issue in the upcoming campaign for Congress in the 8th District. Republican partisans are describing the photo, used in a Bean mailing piece without Osmond's permission, as a political dirty trick. Osmond confirmed that she has not



Quinn: Can't slow down on hot outing in Lake County



Blagojevich: Gov 'The Boss' in show-down on toll booth



State Rep. JoAnn Osmond, right, isn't smiling about Congresswoman Bean's unauthorized use of Osmond's photo in political literature.

received an apology or explanation from Bean. Supervisor **Suzanne Simpson** (R-Warren Township) and Republican County Clerk **Willard Helander** are pressing Bean to apologize to Osmond or make a public explanation. Osmond sees the use of the unauthorized photo as a breach of ethics. "And to think I extended a hand of cooperation to Congresswoman Bean in the name of humanity when she attended a tsunami relief event in Lake Villa," Osmond observed.

Power of a face

County Board Rep. **Bob Powers** (R-Round Lake Beach) is returning again this year as chairman of the Republican booth at the annual Lake County Fair in July. Powers is noted for his zeal in lining up GOP office holders to take turns meeting fair goers. He makes sure there is at least one elected Republican in the booth from morning until night. Powers is an exponent of "face to face" politics.

Seek Conolly support

Organizers of the USS Connelly Museum in Plano, Texas, are getting uneasy about lack of interest on the part of officialdom in Waukegan to bring the warship to Waukegan as a permanent museum and tourist attraction. Museum President **Robert Krusinowski** visited Waukegan Mayor **Dick Hyde** Monday, June 13, to thank him for his letter of support, but that other letters were few. The Navy maintains an on-going review system on public interest in bringing trophy ships out of mothballs. If interest flags, the ship's are designated for dismantling or sinking to form ocean-bottom reefs.

Letters to the Editor

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Liberals abhor 'lying'

US retirees will increase by 100 percent over the next 25 years while taxpayers will only increase by 10 percent, based on current population trends. At its start, Social Security had 15 workers supporting every beneficiary, now there's only three and soon only two, having the additional burden of paying for Medicare too. The money coming in to fund these programs, equally from the taxpayer and their employer, is not there though. These funds have already been spent by our government, replaced with IOUs.

And any government IOUs can only be repaid by taxpayers, who will get this huge future burden as the entitlements programs are forced to cash IOUs to pay benefits. This violates Generally Accepted Accounting Principles that businesses must abide by. Government doesn't even pretend to try and do the same. Therefore, to say that government promises are out of control is an understatement.

Last year, Social Security and Medicare, in total, spent \$45 billion more than it took in. That figure is projected to increase, in today's dollars, to \$127 billion by 2020, growing each year to reach \$2.1 trillion by 2050, according to their Board of Trustees 2004 annual report. The National Center for Policy Analysis estimates those amounts will equal 8 percent of the entire U.S. GDP in 2010, growing each year to reach 76 percent by 2040. Currently these amounts are less than 1 percent of GDP. In perspective all government expenditures in 2004 were \$2.3 trillion, or 19 percent of our GDP.

This coming \$40 trillion shortfall from the baby-boom era can't be met out of existing government revenues. Therefore, just to continue the same equitable distribution, benefits will have to be cut and taxes raised, both by 25 percent now, or things get worse through time. But to liberals, this is just conservative lying, again.

*Elaine Froese
Chicago*

Number confusion

On behalf of Knollwood Neighbors, a non-profit community organization in unincorporated Knollwood, I would like to express our organization's opposition to the proposed renumbering of street addresses in unincorporated Lake County.

A request to enforce adoption of the county's five-digit numbering system was brought before the County Board by the Lake County Fire Chiefs Association, the Lake County Sheriff's office, and local postmasters, citing public safety concerns.

There was an immediate and strong reaction from many of our residents. First, they cited the obvious inconvenience of every homeowner having to process address changes for all of their utilities, credit card companies, banks, schools, employers, doctors, lawyers, accountants, government agencies, subscriptions, memberships, friends, and more. These changes sometimes take years to be fully implemented.

Second, there are many businesses in Knollwood. In addition to the visible ones located along the Route 176-Waukegan Road corridors, many more are operated from people's residences. All of these businesses would incur considerable expense and possible loss of revenue as a result of the proposed change.

Third, residents expressed concern that the change would make it impossible for visitors to locate their homes by means of Internet mapping services and global positioning satellite (GPS) services. We tested this and found it to be true: Map quest, Yahoo Maps, and the GPS system locate our residences by means of our traditional, three and four-digit addresses.

Five-digit addresses are also more difficult for children to learn and for anyone to process at a glance. This difficulty creates its own safety concerns.

Another factor that may be unique to Knollwood among unincorporated communities is that our current numbering is not random. It is a direct continuation of the numbering system used in the municipality of Lake Bluff, with which we share a post office and other institutions.

Postmaster John Pullan of Lake Bluff said that he has no preference for either system and only wishes that all Knollwood residences used one or the other. He added that, recently, the county has been requiring new construction to adopt five-digit addresses, and the inconsistency is a source of confusion. He has a cross-reference list that he uses when necessary to convert five-digit addresses to the three-or four-digit addresses currently in use.

Fire calls made to 911 are routed to the local fire department. In a conversation on Monday, May 16, Chief Mike Issel of the Knollwood Fire Department told me that the Knollwood Fire Department contracts with the Lake Forest Fire Department to receive the fire calls and notify the local department. Since Knollwood is served by its own fire department made up of primarily Knollwood residents, the current numbering system in the community is well known and presents no confusion.

Police dispatching for Knollwood is done by the county through its computer-aided dispatch (CAD) system. This system contains only the five-digit addresses, and this could make it difficult for an inexperienced sheriff's deputy to find an address in Knollwood. This deficiency seems to be the only actual public safety concern affecting Knollwood. I suggested to Ms. Coleman that perhaps a cross-reference could be programmed into the CAD system.

The only benefit of the plan for Knollwood residents is an indirect one, in making police dispatching simpler. It appears that this same benefit may be achievable by adding a cross-reference to the CAD system.

We believe our residents do not want this change and will not be well served by it. We request that the County Board either reject the proposal in its entirety or exclude Knollwood from the change.

*Nicki Snoblin
Knollwood*

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COMMENTARY

ularly in suburban areas, the municipalities and counties ably served the citizens without the overlapping and often wasteful costs of townships. Also, I have always been so disturbed that too many townships served in a sort of vacuum, with no real oversight, or even concern, on how taxpayer dollars were being spent.

At the time, I was aware that the power of the Township Officials of Illinois, and other strong opposition, would mean that the legislation wouldn't go anywhere. But, I thought that the issue deserved an airing and it would make township government more open and responsive. I think that it helped, but there is still a lot of room for improvement.

By the way, when I worked on that legislation, I was quite amazed that the strongest opponent to it was the Republican Party of Illinois. And the strongest voices in their Party came from the townships in Cook County rimming the city of Chicago. It was the life-blood of the GOP, in addition to the collar counties.

Although I admitted some ambivalence to major party labels in local elections, I will say that it did bring out more open discussion of how townships were being run. By the same token, in Waukegan Township, where they abandoned the labels, there were heated charges of how the operations of the township

were being administered.

I have been asked by some to suggest why more incumbents may have lost in the city and village elections. For one, there was a time when voters in Lake County showed their displeasure over large-scale development by throwing out supporters of it from the county board. Now that the county has just about run out of room to develop, voters may be taking out some of the frustration against municipalities who have been adopting controversial large-scale developments. It's all about taxes.

Another reason may be that voters are expressing their concerns about maintaining the status quo.

Also, some of those standing for election become too complacent and take the voters for granted. Again, voters don't want to be ignored.

The good side is that the last election seemed to indicate that the public is getting more involved than voters have in recent elections. There is much yet to be desired in voter turnout, however.

Win or lose, we owe a debt of gratitude to all of the candidates who ran for office. They stuck their necks on the line. Let's hope that in the next elections to come there will be even more of them.

Sweetness' tribute in final minutes of local run

By Steve Peterson
Staff Reporter

The statistics can be summed up by Bears fans as readily as Hank Aaron's home run figures or Michael Jordan's championships are known in basketball circles.

There was the 16,726 rushing yards, 275 yards in a single game, 3,838 attempts, 10 1,000 yard seasons, 77 games of 100 yards plus rushing, 9 100-yard consecutive games and 186 consecutive games.

The holder of these NFL accomplishments is none other than Walter Payton. Sweetness, No. 34's intense eyes through the helmet look down on visitors entering his exhibit, "Sweetness: The Walter Payton Story" at the Lake County Discovery Museum near Wauconda.

Officials are pleased with the response that the high-profile exhibit has gained, but the exhibit itself is in its two-minute drill. It closes to the public viewing June 19. An auction of many of the items such as the banners, etc. will take place June 25.

Katherine Hamilton-Smith, director of the cultural resources at the museum, said that working with Connie Payton and the Payton Foundation has been a joy since the idea for the exhibit began to take hold. Joan Hamel, a member of the Friends of The Discovery Museum and now its president, suggested the idea a few years ago.

Smith has been reminding fans of the final weeks of the exhibit, including giving some trivia at a Grayslake Exchange Club luncheon.

After the photography exhibit, "A Picture is Worth 1,000 Words, Sports Photography of Walter Payton," one learns the basics, such as the fact Payton was born July 25, 1954 in



the same kind of intensity that he did those hills he used for training in Mississippi. A helmet with "Sweetness" on it is from his days as a race car enthusiast at Chicago Motor Speedway. He also enjoyed many a hunting trip in northern Lake County, as a photo supplied by Greg Banser of Fox Lake attests.

His son Jarred's Hall of Fame speech on July 31, 1993 for his dad in Canton, Ohio is included, as well as tributes from colleagues, and Coach Mike Ditka.

The Lake County Discovery Museum is located at Fairfield Road and Route 176 west of Wauconda. Call 847-968-3400 for details.

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Columbia, Miss., and that he attended Jackson State University after first considering following former Bears great running back, Gayle Sayers, at Kansas.

One can sit for hours watching Payton videos, how he could dart and dart again, leap over piles at the end zone and give that patented stiff-arm to a would-be tackler.

"I once met Payton at a bowling alley after his playing days were over. My husband said not to bother him, but I just wanted to shake his hand and he said, 'sure,'" said Sheri Felt. "It's a beautiful tribute." She recalled watching Bears games in the cold as a youth in Wrigley Field, in the pre-Payton era.

"The 1970s and 1980s we did not have too much to cheer about, but I would watch Walter every Sunday. He was the best, a perfect role model of humility all the time," said Matt Gehm.

"It's pretty nice. It was his effort. He always gave 100 percent," said fan Walter Merida of Chicago.

One can view Payton's other interest, as he approached them with

AROUND THE COUNTY

Animal Education and Rescue seeks volunteers

Animal Education and Rescue (AEAR), an Illinois non-profit organization, is seeking volunteers for our wide range of special programs in Lake County. We need volunteers to help take care of foster animals, assist us during special events, help with office work, become a foster parent, help with promotions, join us for pet therapy and assist us with educational programs and more. Our goals are to bring animals and people together through education, therapy and rescue. Make a difference and get involved.

For more information visit their Web site at www.animaleducationandrescue.org or

call at 847-816-0831. A volunteer application is available on the web site as well.

County GOP meeting

On June 21, at 5:30 p.m., the Lake County Republican Federation will have a meeting of the members regarding the approval of proposed amendments to the Federation's articles of organization, at its headquarters at 320 Peterson Road in Libertyville.

The proposed amendments may be viewed at the Federation Headquarters or call 847-680-6680 to request a copy and/or a proxy if you cannot attend in person.

Members must be in good standing (with 2005 dues paid in full), before the meeting date to cast a vote.

Health Department celebrates HIV/AIDS testing day

The Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center is planning a full day of activities including presentations and anonymous HIV testing in observance of National HIV Testing Day on June 27. The focus of the day's events is to encourage individuals who are at risk for HIV infection to take an HIV test and learn their status.

From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Health Department will provide free, anonymous HIV testing and counseling at the Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Road in Waukegan. STD/HIV counselors will be available all day to offer testing and information regarding the transmission of HIV. No appointments are necessary and walk-ins are welcome.

Arrangements have also been made to provide information and testing opportunities at the Lake County Government Center, 18 N. County Street in downtown Waukegan.

STD/HIV counselors and information will be available from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the lobby of the County Building. No appointment will be necessary.

Testing will also be available at three

Lake County Health Department community health centers. The North Chicago health center, 2215 14th Street in North Chicago, will provide a counselor and testing from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The Zion health center, 1819 27th Street in Zion, and the Mid-Lakes health center, 224 W. Clarendon Drive in Round Lake Beach, will offer counseling and testing from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Appointments are unnecessary at the sites.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates that between 850,000 and 950,000 Americans are living with HIV, including more than 300,000 living with AIDS. On National Testing Day, the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center's STD/HIV program will focus its efforts on reaching those populations of Americans most at risk for contracting HIV. These populations include but are not limited to African Americans, Hispanics, women, youth, injection drug users and men who have sex with other men.

For more information, contact the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center's STD/HIV program at 847-377-8450.

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OBITUARIES

Ebbe Johannes Prip

A 79-year-old Grayslake resident, passed away on Monday, June 13, 2005 at the Libertyville Manor Nursing Home. He was born in Farsley, Denmark to Aage and Helga (nee Jensen) Prip. Mr. Prip worked as a blacksmith/ferrier for many years, and was employed by Waukegan Steel Sales, and then Fiat Allis until his retirement.

He is survived by his devoted and beloved wife of 58 years, Grethe; his two sons, Lars (Pattie) Prip of Beloit, Wis., and Niels (Mary Jean) Prip of Pensacola, Fla., his eight grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by a son in 1968, Soren Prip, and his aforementioned parents.

Friends of the family may visit from noon until the time of services at 1 p.m. on Friday, June 17, at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake, IL 60030. Interment will be held privately.

Harriett T. Troy

Age 85, a former resident of Round Lake passed away Thursday June 9, 2005 at Alden of Long Grove Nursing Home in Long Grove. She was born in Chicago, to the late Harry and Ellizabeth Schippers. Harriett was a member of Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake and a member of the Eastern Star. She owned her own beauty shop in Round Lake for years.

Harriett is survived by her children Fred Austin Troy, Karen Besaw, and Marie (Gerald) Bye; her grandchildren; her great-grandchildren; a sister, and her brother. She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband Harold Troy, two sisters, and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held June 15, at 11 a.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., in Grayslake. Interment will be held privately at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville at a later date. Friends of the family visited on June 14, from 4-8 p.m. at the funeral chapel. Memorials may be made to the Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 N. Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake, IL 60073.

Virginia Necker

Age 83, formerly of Antioch, passed away Thursday, June 9, 2005 at the Illinois Veteran's Home in Quincy. She was born in Chicago the daughter of the late Frank and Gusty (Bendkowski) August. She was a former member of St. Peter Church of Antioch, had been very active with the Antioch Senior Center and played the drums with the "Happy Wanderers." On July 15, 1960 she married Joseph Necker in Chicago and he preceded her in death on Sept. 18, 2003.

Survivors include her daughter, Joyce (Larry) Hasler of Silverthorne, Colo., her granddaughter; and one sister. In addition to her husband, she is preceded in death by one brother, and two sisters.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m., June 13, at St. Peter Church, in Antioch. Interment was at 12:30 p.m. in Resurrection Cemetery, Justice. Visitation was held from 1-4 p.m., June 12 at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Those desiring may make donations to the Illinois Veteran's Home, 1707 N. 12th St. Quincy, IL 62301 in her memory.

Susan L. Huge

Age 48 of Antioch, passed away Sunday, June 12, 2005 at her home. She was born in

Chicago the daughter of Edwin H. and Barbara (Grochowski) Reilly. On June 16, 1990 she married Terry Huge in Chicago.

Survivors are her husband Terry, twins, Lisa and Eric Michielutti; her mother, Barbara Krause of Rapid City, SD; two sisters, and a brother-in-law. One brother, two sisters and aforementioned parents preceded her in death.

Memorial funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11 a.m., June 15, at St. Peter Church, in Antioch.

Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

D. Thelma Anderson

Age 93 of Antioch passed away on Wednesday June 1, 2005 at Condell Medical Center Libertyville. Born March 23, 1912 in Turner, Iowa, the daughter of the late Eben and Jennie (Pringle) Turner, she had lived in Antioch since 1935. On Dec. 28, 1935, she married El Roy Anderson and he preceded her in death Jan. 10, 1987. Thelma was a member of the United Methodist Church of Antioch, the Women's Club of the church, a 50 year member of the Antioch Women's Club, the Republican Club and she volunteered at the Downey Veterans Hospital in North Chicago. Her special interests included reading, playing bridge and she was a devoted to her family.

Survivors include her son, Ken (his fiancée, Karen Pino) of Antioch; three grandchildren, Donna Taylor of Catonsville, Md., Karen (Michael) Eaton of Martinez, Ga. and Beau (Fran) Anderson of Catonsville, Md.; four great grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. In addition to her husband, she is preceded in death by a brother, Carol and four sisters, Zola, Ruth, Elba and Clara.

A Memorial service will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, June 18, at the United Methodist Church, 848 Main St., Antioch. Interment will be private in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make donations to the Shriners Hospital for Children, 2211 Oak Park, Chicago, IL 60707 in her memory. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home Of Antioch. Please sign our guest book at www.strangfh.com.

Frank S. Ukleja

Age 82 of Antioch, passed away Monday June 6, 2005 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. Born in Chicago, the son of the late Frank and Bernice (Grabowski) Ukleja. On Feb. 16, 1947 he married Louise Charbonnier in Chicago and she preceded him in death on Aug. 7, 1997.

Survivors include his children, Paul (Diana) of New Bedford, MA, Christine (Pete) Knezevic of Addison, Michael (Bill) Sortino of Northlake, and Matthew (Lori) of Antioch; seven grandchildren; two brothers, and his sister, all of Mt. Home, Ark.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m., June 10, at St. Peter Church, in Antioch. Interment of ashes was private in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Visitation was held from 4-8 p.m., June 9 at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Those desiring may make donations to St. Peter Church in his memory.

Frances J. Krause

Age 93 of Round Lake, passed away Wednesday, June 8, 2005 at her home. She was born in Wauconda to Frank and Mary

Martines. Frances was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Round Lake.

Survivors include her son, Brian (Diane) Krause of Rapid City, SD; two sisters, and a brother-in-law. One brother, two sisters and aforementioned parents preceded her in death.

Friends of the family visited on Friday, June 10, 2005 from 4-8 p.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, in Grayslake. A Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at 9:30 a.m. on June 11, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake. Interment followed at St. Joseph Cemetery in Round Lake.

Mary Jane Johnson

Age 67 of Salem, Wis. passed away Tuesday June 7, 2005 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry. She was born in Douglas, Wyo., the daughter of the late Eldon W. and Velma E. (Billington) Bell. She was a life member of the Auxiliary of VFW Post 4308, of Lake Villa. She was very active with the seniors of the CrossView Church in Antioch. On March 2, 1957 she married Robert Johnson in Waterloo, Iowa, and he preceded her in death on March 22, 2002.

Survivors include three sons, Michael Ray in California, Ronald Dean of Oshkosh, Wis., and Scott Arthur of Salem, Wis.; her daughter Brenda Jane (William) West of Antioch; one sister, her niece, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral Service was held at 11 a.m., Tuesday June 14, 2005 at the CrossView Church, in Antioch, with Pastor David Groleau officiating. Interment followed in the Southern Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Union Grove, Wis. Visitation at the church was from 4-8 p.m., June 13 and from 10 a.m. June 14 until the time of services. Friends desiring may make contributions, in her memory, to the CrossView Church building fund, 750 Highview Dr., Antioch, IL 60002. Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home Of Antioch.

Fred A. Anderson

An Ingleside resident, formerly of Chicago, died Tuesday, June 7, 2005 at his home. He was born on July 13, 1935 in Chicago. Fred was a scalemaster for the U.S. Government in the Dept. of Agriculture and was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force. He was a member of the Masonic Rising Sun Lodge, 115 of Grayslake; the American Legion Post 703 of Fox Lake and the Norwegian Athletic Club.

He is survived by his stepchildren, Richard (Sheryl) Herr and Christine (Gary) Russell, all of Spring Grove, and Cheryl (David Winscom) Herr of Ingleside; step-grandchildren Meggan and Valerie Herr of Spring Grove, Melani, Ryan, Matthew and Justin Russell of Wisconsin and Marcus Kranz of Ingleside; by his brother Victory (Barbara) Anderson of Morton Grove. He is preceded in death by his wife, Adeline F. Anderson (nee Winkelmann) in 2004 with whom he was united in marriage on Dec. 3, 1983 in Spring Grove.

Private arrangements were completed by K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

Aileen 'Joyce' Ramona Bjornson

Age 75 of Round Lake and formerly of Wheeling, passed away June 6, 2005 at her home. She was born Aug. 21, 1929 in Cudahy, Wis., to Percy and Gladys (Iverson) Martin. On

Dec. 3, 1949 she married Andrew "Andy" P. Bjornson. A Wheeling resident from 1958-1975, Aileen and her husband moved to Round Lake where they have lived for the past 30 years. She worked as a waitress for over 10 years at Hackney's Restaurant in Wheeling, then as a dispatcher for the Grayslake Police Dept. She enjoyed reading, bird watching, and working in her rock garden. Joyce also loved to spend time with her many friends and extended family.

Survivors include her husband, Andrew for 55 years; six children, Michael (Margie) Bjornson of Carol Stream, Vicki Bjornson of New Port Richey, Fla., David Bjornson of Wheeling, Melissa (Perry) Brazil of Mt. Airy, Md., Darnell (Francis James) Wilson of Genoa City, Wis., Scott (Carol) Bjornson of Pleasant Prairie, Wis.; 11 grandchildren, Justin Bjornson, Scott Brazil, Jason Brazil, Nathan Brazil, Luke Brazil, Geriana Wilson, Morgan James, Kirsten Bjornson, Kelsey Bjornson, Jacob Bjornson, Owen Bjornson; three sisters, Marilyn (the late Robert) Kontny of Janesville, Wis., Sherry (Leonard) Salawater of Racine, Wis., Carla (Paul) Schwenzfeier of Cross Plains, Wis.; and four brothers, Edgar (Mary) Martin, Paul (Shirley) Martin, Daniel (Barbara) Duvondich all of Ashland, Wis. And Thomas (Delores) Barton of Sturtevant, Wis. She is preceded in death by a daughter, Katherine Bjornson; and her parents.

Friends and neighbors greeted the family at the cemetery chapel of Memory Gardens Cemetery in Arlington Heights, on June 11 from 10 a.m. until the funeral service at 10:30 a.m. Inurnment to follow in Mason Cemetery, Ashland, Wis., at a later date. Pastors Perry and Melissa Brazil will officiate. Memorials made in her honor to the American Cancer Society, Highland Area Office, 777 Central Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035 would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home.

John Adrian Pomes

Age 57 of Libertyville, passed away Wednesday, June 8, 2005 at his home. He was a member and former Sunday School teacher at St. Lawrence Episcopal Church in Libertyville.

Surviving are his wife, Ellen (nee Webb) Pomes and children, Will and Emma Pomes, all of Libertyville; his mother, Irene Pomes of North Carolina; five brothers and many other loving family and friends. He is preceded in death by his father, Adrian Pomes.

Visitation was from 4-8 p.m. June 10 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Because of the Libertyville Days conflict, funeral service was held at 1 p.m., June 11 at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Libertyville with the Rev. Jedediah D. Holdorph II, officiating. Following cremation, interment was in the St. Lawrence church columbarium. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the St. Lawrence church Building Fund would be appreciated.

Erna E. Hanson

Age 102 of Libertyville, passed away Monday, June 6, 2005 at the Winchester House in Libertyville. She was a member of St. Lawrence Episcopal Church in Libertyville and a former member of the church altar guild. Erna had also been a member of several senior citizens groups.

She is survived by many loving family

members and friends. She is preceded in death by her husband, Lawrence "Ole" Hanson on Feb. 3, 1979 and by two brothers.

Funeral service was held at 3 p.m., June 11 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Visitation was from 1 p.m., until the time of services on June 11. An interment service was held at noon, June 13 at the Holy Innocents Cemetery in Nashotah, Wis.

Kathrine V. Linde

Age 87 of Libertyville, passed away Tuesday, June 7, 2005 in Libertyville. She was born in Providence, RI to Patrick Henry and Katherine (Bell) Dana. She married Evald Linde in 1938.

Surviving are two daughters, Nanci (Tom) Courtemanche of Shingletown, Calif., Ginny (John) DeReu of Libertyville and Barbara Bussiere of Boiling Springs, Penn.; nine grandchildren; five great-grandsons and many other relatives and friends. She is preceded in death by her husband, Evald in 1962; by her sister and two grandchildren.

Prayers began at 11:30 a.m., June 13 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville and services continued to St. Joseph Church in Libertyville for the funeral Mass at noon. Visitation was from 3-6 p.m., June 12 at the funeral home. An interment service was held at Westminster Memorial Park in California. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to either the Libertyville Police or Fire Departments or Libertyville Manor.

Heinz Jeske

Age 93 of Green Oaks, passed away Tuesday, June 7, 2005 at his home. He owned and operated Heinz Apple Orchard in Green Oaks.

Survivors include two children, Dennis Jeske of San Diego, Calif. and Kathy (David) Nader of Lake Zurich; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his wife, Irma Jeske in 2000; by a grandson; a brother and a sister.

Visitation was from 4-8 p.m. on June 9 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. The funeral service was held at 10 a.m. June 10 at Grace Lutheran Church in Libertyville, with a one hour visitation prior to the service at the church. Interment was at St. Luke Cemetery in Chicago following services.

Elizabeth 'Betty' Matasey

Age 85 of Antioch, passed away Monday, June 6, 2005 at Condell Medical Center in Antioch. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late Amadeo and Catherine (Steinmetz) Seabra Hermano. Betty had worked as a certified nurse's aide in home nursing for many years before her retirement.

Survivors include two sons, Bruce (Sue) Suski of Antioch and Curt (Barbara) Suski of Glendale Heights; her daughter, Kathy (Dean) Hayes of Addison; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her first husband, Steve Suski in 1960 and her second husband, Edward Matasey in 1970; a granddaughter, Donna; a brother and a sister.

Funeral service with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 9:30 a.m., June 11 at St. Peter church in Antioch. Interment was at noon June 11 at St. Peter Church in Antioch. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., June 10 at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Friends desiring may make contributions in her memory to St. Benedict's Abbey of Benet Lake, Wis.

Edith E. Lahti

Age 86, a former resident of Grayslake and Lady Lake, Fla., passed away June 8, 2005 in Denver, Colo. She was born in Grayslake to the late Charles and Jessie Rich. Edith graduated from Grant High School in Fox Lake in 1937 and worked for the office of Norm Geary, former Avon Township supervisor.

She is survived by her children, Trudy (Max) Smith of Denver, Colo. and Tina Murphy of Grayslake; her grandchildren; her great-grandchildren; nephews and numerous great-nieces and great-nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents; two brothers; two grandsons; and a son-in-law.

A memorial service is scheduled for Saturday, June 18 at noon at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake. Inurnment will be held immediately after the service at Avon Centre Cemetery in Grayslake. Friends of the family may visit on Saturday, June 18 from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.

Thomas M. Rixie Sr.

Age 62 of Grayslake, passed away June 10, 2005 at his home surrounded by his family. Tom served in the U.S. Army and was stationed in Korea during the Korean conflict.

Survived by his wife of 40 years, Audrey (nee Wilcox); two sons, Thomas M. (Carolyn) Rixie Jr. of Grayslake, and James D. (Pamela) Rixie of McHenry; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He is preceded in death by his parents, Dallas and Callie Rixie and six brothers.

Graveside service was held at 1 p.m., June 15 at the Mot Olivet Memorial Park in Zion. The Symonds Lakes Funeral Home and Crematory in Grayslake handled the arrangements.

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Antioch Lower Grade School second-grade teacher Lorna Faith shows students how to blow a soap bubble during a "field day" event in June, 1995. Students participated in a number of events to close the school year.

10 YEARS AGO • 1995

Lake Zurich police were investigating an apparent student prank at Lake Zurich High School. School administrators said they believed a group of students were responsible for the destruction of two goal posts on the football field. The goal posts damaged would cost \$4,000 to replace.

Metra officials announced that they would be expanding the parking lot at the Grayslake station. A 200-space increase would run the total spaces at the station to 530.

Two North Chicago firefighters who rescued an elderly woman from a house fire were honored as the Firemen of the Year by the city's chamber of commerce.

The Village of Lindenhurst was expected to undergo a special census. Village officials estimated that Lindenhurst had grown by about 1,000 residents since the 1990 census. The new census numbers would give the village additional state funding.

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Carmel honors students at senior awards assembly

Carmel Catholic High School of Mundelein hosted its Class of 2005 Awards Presentation—an annual event to recognize the key accomplishments of exemplary senior class members.

The awards ceremony recognized Carmel's two National Merit Finalists—Madelaine Alyse Burkert and Abigail Katherine Sup along with 19 National Merit Commended Scholars and 70 Illinois State Scholars.

The entire 317-member Class of 2005 attended the ceremony to support and honor their peers. Many Carmel parents also attended the event. The ceremony also recognized seniors who are graduating Summa Cum Laude (15), Magna Cum Laude (28) and Cum Laude (72).

"Our annual senior class awards presentation gives us the opportunity to honor our seniors for all of their hard work and effort over the past four years," said Carmel's associate principal Lynne Strutzel.

In addition to many academic awards, Carmel announced the recipients of four coveted Class of 2005 Carmel Senior Awards—Carmel Service Award, Carmel Spirit Award, Carmel Leadership Award and Carmel Outstanding Senior. The recipients of these four awards were nominated by their peers and voted on by Carmel faculty.

Carmel Service Award—This award, given to Colin Spude, of Hawthorn Woods, honors a senior who gives exemplary service to the Carmel community and who extends this Christian service to parish and other organizations. According to Strutzel, "Colin is a selfless individual who dedicates himself to the well-being of others. He has a generous spirit and is always willing to help out at Carmel and in the community, as well. His acts of service are an inspiration to all."

Carmel Spirit Award—This award, given to Mia Haugen, of Hawthorn Woods, honors a senior who displays a positive attitude

witnessed by peers and faculty and fosters this positive attitude in others. The Spirit Award also embraces an attitude of "pride" in the school and this recipient showed school pride in word and action. "Mia's ever-ready smile, positive attitude, leadership and loyalty to Carmel made her an ideal recipient for the Spirit Award. She personifies everything we look for in a Carmel Catholic High School student," Strutzel said.

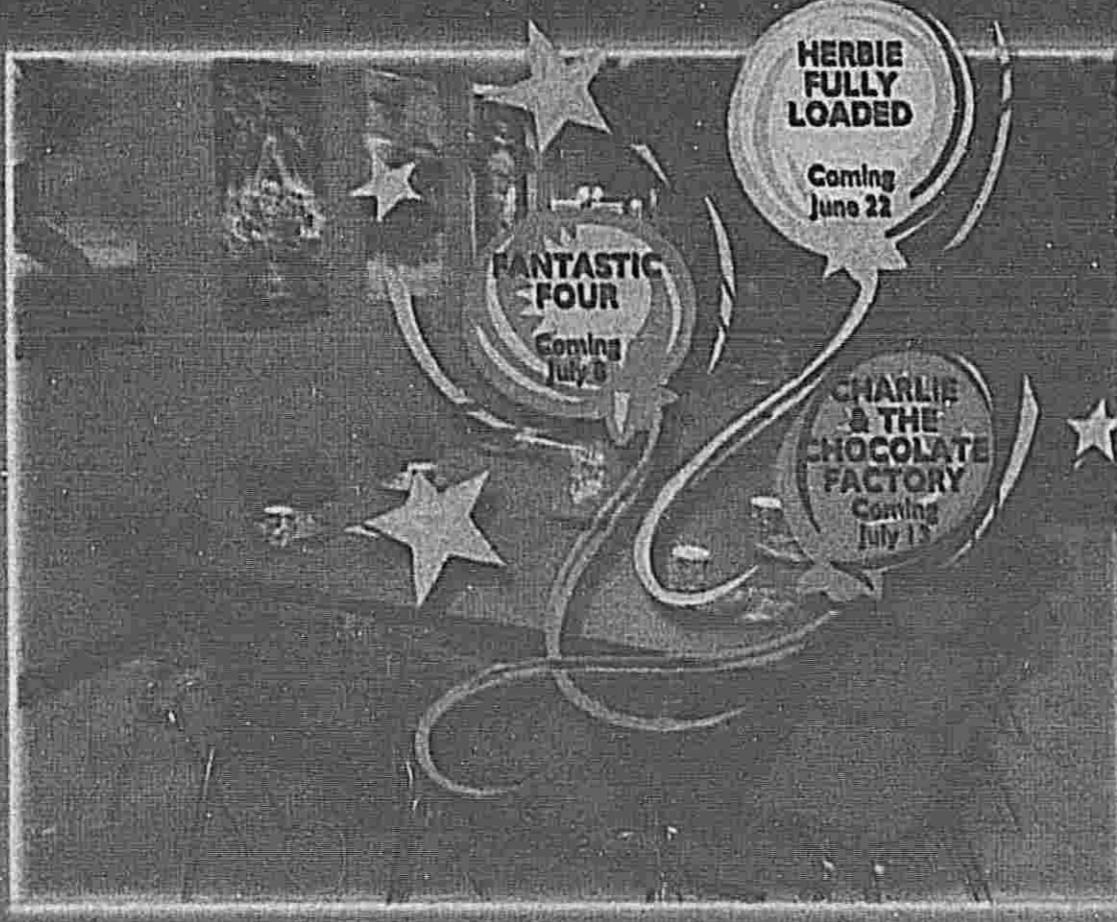
Carmel Leadership Award—This award, given to Dorothy Jenke, of Hawthorn Woods, honors a senior who respects and supports school values and programs and encourages others to do the same, responds to the needs of the Carmel community, takes initiative to get things done and takes responsibility to complete tasks. "Dorothy is a powerful model of leadership. She has depth of character and a willingness to work toward lofty goals. When we need someone to help lead our student activities, Dorothy is always one of those chosen because her genial and warm style is backed by integrity and strength of soul," Strutzel said.

Carmel Outstanding Senior Award—This award, given to Yared Ogunro, of Libertyville, recognizes the senior who is cooperative, responsible, loyal and sincere in attitude toward school, peers, teachers and all those with whom he relates. It also honors the student who upholds values and whose life is characterized by integrity, sensitivity, generosity, charity, and the sharing of these gifts with others. "It's difficult to express how much affection our students and faculty has for Yared. His noble character, devotion to his numerous responsibilities, his obvious talent and his quiet and unassuming manner, make him the ideal 'Outstanding Senior.' He has a gracious spirit and extraordinary energy and he truly embodies the Carmel Catholic High School spirit," Strutzel said.

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New office for Premier Realty

RE/MAX Premier Realty will celebrate its move to brand new office quarters on June 26 during Summer Bash at the new Grand Villa Shops in Lake Villa. RE/MAX Premier Realty moved into its office in the newly opened shopping center at Route 132 and Deep Lake Road several months ago.

Two features of the new 3,000-square-foot office epitomize the high-tech era that has reshaped the real estate business. One of those is a special mobile-agent office designed for agents who actually base their operations in a home office, a growing trend in recent years. The mobile-agent facility provides a wireless environment, where agents can walk in, sit down and get to work, along with locked storage facilities so that each agent can keep proprietary data or equipment safely on the premises.

New paralegal program

Three paralegal information sessions have been scheduled this summer to explain the College of Lake County's new Paralegal Studies Program and the growing career opportunities for paralegals.

The sessions will be on July 7, from 7:30 p.m.; July 13, from 7:30 p.m. and Aug. 13, from 9:30 a.m. in room T118 (Technology Building) on the Grayslake Campus.

An Associate in Applied Science degree program is pending state approval in the program and is expected to be offered. The state-approved certificate program is designed for individuals who already have an Associate in Arts, Associate in Science, Associate in Applied Science or bachelor's degree. Students must take three required Paralegal Studies courses and nine qualifying electives for a total of 21 credits. College of Lake County will be the only school here to offer a Paralegal Studies program. The first course, Introduction to Paralegal Studies (PLS 110), will be offered both in daytime and evening sections in the fall semester, which begins Aug. 22. For more information, contact the Business Division at 847-543-2041 or send an e-mail to businessdivision@clcillinois.edu.

Food service courses

The College of Lake County will offer the "Applied Food Service Sanitation" (FSM 113) course in both English and Spanish. This accelerated course prepares food service owners, managers and employees for the Illinois sanitation licensing examination, which will be given as part of the course.

The course will be offered at the Grayslake campus on July 11, 18 and 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Interested students must have Internet access and attend a mandatory orientation session from 6:7 p.m. on June 20 in Room T234 on the Grayslake Campus.

Additionally, a "Food Safety Refresher Course" will be offered for certified food service sanitation managers who need to renew their certification. The one-day non-credit course will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on June 10 and will be repeated on July 29. For details, call Cliff Wener, food service management program coordinator, at 847-543-2823 or crwener@clcillinois.edu.

Business protocol

A non-credit personal development classes called "Business Protocol and Etiquette" will be offered at the College of Lake County, from 9 a.m. to noon, on July 23. It will be taught by Gloria Petersen, founder and president of Global Protocol, which has offered corporate training since 1985. The class will help participants project personal power, presence and charisma and master the social side of business. The course fee is \$69. For information call 847-543-2022.

Shaw outlines plans for Fountain Square

By Kyle Schmitt

Staff Reporter

Days after winning city approval for the property's centerpiece store, Shaw Company representatives showed plans for their Fountain Square development at the Waukegan Chamber of Commerce business luncheon June 9.

A 204,000-foot Wal-Mart Supercenter would be constructed on the property, said Shaw president Dennis Stein. Future Fountain Square businesses would likely include restaurants, a bank, gas station and hotel.

"The Waukegan corridor is a very strong address, you have great traffic there," said Stein, who said that Stein officials initially discussed other plans for the former Lakehurst Mall site. "We just felt that, instead of a mall, they could offer this."

Waukegan City Council members passed ordinances earlier this month that gave site plan approval to the store's site, and authorized the issuance of \$4.5 million in special assessment bonds for the property. Stein said that the land would be closed on in August or September, and the store would open in 2006.

Shaw attorney Robert Pugliesi said that city officials took just more than seven weeks from the time they received application for site subdivision to vote for approval. Additional tenants are expected to be announced in the near future, Pugliesi said, and he believes the quick review would help attract new tenants.

"That's the kind of story we can take to end users that will knock their socks off," he said. Tenants would receive the opportunity to customize their sites without dealing with pre-subdivision, Pugliesi said. Most site infrastructure changes have been completed, and Fountain Square Place



Photo by John Dickson

Denny Stein, president of Shaw Companies, discusses the Fountain Square Development during the June Business Luncheon of the Waukegan Chamber of Commerce.

Road would be created and the property's ring road resurfaced to allow visitors greater access.

A 32-acre land parcel located on the former mall property's south section has been earmarked for a casino. Waukegan

Mayor Richard Hyde said at the June 6 city council meeting that he remains hopeful that state officials would grant the city a gaming license.

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NEWBUSINESS

Assumed business names

Alfombras Interespacios, 409 Fairlawn Dr., Round Lake Park, 847-740-7961. Owners: Feliciano-Trujillo-Zagal; Froylan Sosa-Reyes. Purpose: Carpeting Installation

Moto-Vasquez Landscaping, 682 Marine Dr., Wauconda, 847-861-4384. Owners: Emigdio Vasquez; Yolanda Mota. Purpose: Lawn Maintenance.

Anvil Contracting, 1330 Chestnut Dr., Round Lake, 847-471-2088. Owner: Robert Wargin. Purpose: Trucking and Excavating

Hair ID, 1456 W. Butterfield Rd., Mundelein and 271 W. Paririe Walk Ln, Round Lake, 847-546-0896. Owner: Young Rye Yoo. Purpose: Hair Salon

Quality Works Construction, 994 Haywood Dr., Round Lake, 224-717-9331. Owner: Misheck M. Kiragu. Purpose: Construction (General construction works)

Cornerstone Management, 2215-A Grand Ave., Waukegan, 847-977-0416. Owner: Julie Castro. Purpose: Property Management/Finance

MKM Solutions, 16656 Orchard Valley Dr., Gurnee, 847-336-1866. Owner: Michael McKown. Purpose: Technology Consulting Services

Vanguard Alumni Association, 526 N. Madison Ln., Lindenhurst, 847-265-1047. Owner: Joy McGoffin. Purpose: Reunion Organization.

My Triathlon Family, 387 W. Sycamore, Vernon Hills, 847-984-2040. Owner: Glen McGowan. Purpose: Children's Books

Dip N Strip, 339 N. Main St., Wauconda, 847-487-8084. Owner: Gregory Manley. Purpose: Furniture Refinishing and Repair

The Beaded Bangle, 200 Warbler Ct., Lindenhurst, 847-591-3718. Owner: Dana Porter. Purpose: I Make Handcrafted Jewelry

Area car dealer earns national award



Both Douglas Rockenbach and Gail Vitals Rockenbach were named "General Motors Dealer Of The Year" at Jazz at Lincoln Center in New York City. Both Douglas and Gail are shown here accepting his award from GM Executives' Robert A. Lutz, Vice Chairman, Global Product Development Global Product Development and Gary L. Cowger, Group Vice President Global Manufacturing and Labor

General Motors honored the "Dealer of the Year" award winners, and of the 110 dealers earning recognition for their dedication to customer satisfaction and sales excellence the winners locally included Douglas Rockenbach and Gail Rockenbach Vitals of Rockenbach Chevrolet Sales Inc. of Grayslake.

"GM 'Dealer of the Year' winners are those great dealers that consistently deliver strong sales performance, exceptional customer service, and play an active role in the communities they serve," said Rick Wagoner, GM Chairman and Chief Executive Officer. "The value they deliver to GM and our customers is immeasurable, and truly deserves

to be celebrated."

Each of these dealers received the 2004 Jack Smith Leadership Award, named after Jack Smith, retired GM Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, and founder of the honorary program.

"The GM 'Dealer of the Year' honor recognizes our dealers who lead by example in superior customer service, vehicle sales and community leadership," said Mark LaNeve, Group Vice President of Vehicle Sales, Service and Marketing, General Motors North America. "These individuals exemplify the commitment, leadership and performance that 'Only GM' can provide."

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OBITUARIES

Howard N. Schulz

Age 85, died June 10, 2005, at his home in Gurnee. He was born June 18, 1919, to the late Raymond Neff Schulz and Clara May Bell Schulz in East Gary, Ind., and moved to Aurora in 1924. He graduated from Western Illinois University in 1941. He was on the tennis team for four years and was president of the senior class. In February 1942, he married a classmate, the former Julia Porter of Berwick. Their marriage lasted 52 years until her death in 1994. For several months in 1942, he worked in the munitions industry as a foreman on a TNT production line.

He enlisted in the Army Air Force in October 1942, and served as a specialist in chemical warfare until his discharge in 1946. He was employed by Abbott Laboratories in 1946 as an industrial hygienist. In 1956 he became assistant director of the Department of Occupational Medicine at the American Medical Association, and in 1966 he was named executive director of the American College of Occupational and Environmental Medicine, a position he held until his retirement in 1981. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, the Health Physicians Society and the American Society of Associations.

He was editor of the Journal of AIHA for several years. He was an affiliate member of the American Medical Association, elected by the board of trustees for "outstanding service to the medical profession." He was a member of the advisory committee to President Kennedy's committee on Traffic Safety. He was listed in "Who's Who in America" following his retirement. He served on boards and committees of the condominium associations at Heather Ridge. He was a member of the Gurnee Community Church for more than 50 years, serving as church historian.

He is survived by a brother, Jack Schulz of Lakewood, Colo.; and three daughters, Janet King (Mrs. William) of Reading, Penn., Peggy Hayes (Mrs. David) of Worthington, Ohio, and Gail Robinson of Kenosha, Wis. There are seven grandchildren, Jeremy, Eleanor and Gregory King, Christopher and Alexander Hayes, Jessica Taske and Jeffrey Robinson.

A memorial service will be held June 18 at 11 a.m. in the Gurnee Community Church, 4555 Route 132, Gurnee. Memorial contributions may be made to the Gurnee Community Church in lieu of flowers.

Charles L. Smith

Age 83 of Lake Villa, passed away Monday, June 13, 2005 at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington, surrounded by his loving family. He was a U.S. Army veteran, having served during WWII, and was a bricklayer by trade.

Surviving are five children, Jeffrey (Sara) Smith of Wildwood, Scott (Pal) Smith of Ingleside, Pam (John) Schneider of West Chicago, Patty (Jack) Lange of Antioch and Maxine (Dave) Trudeau of Wildwood; nine children; and five great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents, Charlie and Florence Smith; by his wife, Nancy Smith in 1995; by his grandson and a brother.

Funeral Service was held at noon on June 16 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment followed at Windridge Cemetery in Cary. Visitation was from 9 a.m. until the time of service on June 16. Memorial contrib-

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utions can be made to Monarch Hospice in his memory.

David A. Keller

Age 62 of Antioch, passed away Thursday, June 9, 2005 at his home. He was born in Chicago, the son of Alexander and Madelyn (Merritt) Keller. He served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam era and was a life member of the Paralyzed Veterans of America chapter 05881. David had worked as a specialized auto mechanic.

Survivors include a son, Joseph (Shannon) Keller of Antioch; a daughter, Wendy Keller of Mammoth Lakes, Calif.; his mother, Madelyn Keller of Antioch; two grandchildren, Matthew and Zachary and a brother. He is preceded in death by his father, Alexander in 2004 and a brother.

Funeral services and interment will be private. Arrangements were handled by Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Thomas R. Murray

A lifetime Fox Lake resident died on Monday, June 13, 2005 at his home. He was born on July 15, 1950 to Thomas D. and Loretta M. (nee Buikema) Murray in Waukegan. He was a member of St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside. Tom had attended and graduated from Grant Community High School in Fox Lake in 1969 where he was selected for the "Tribune Hall of Fame Football Player Award." He also placed fourth in state for wrestling his senior year and was excellent at the "Shotput" event in track. He was a member of the "G" Club. At the College of Lake County, Tom was a heavyweight wrestler and won the National Championship Title. In February of 1970, was selected the College of Lake County's first, First Team All American Wrestler. He was inducted as a Charter Member into the College of Lake County's Sports Hall of Fame.

Tom was a Village of Fox Lake patrolman for 10 years, and was a security guard for Pinkerton for 10 years. He was later the Chief Security officer for Vacation Village in Fox Lake for many years. He was an officer for the Sons-of-The American Legion, member of the Police and Fire Commission for the Village of Fox Lake and was a Grant Township Little League Coach.

He is survived by his mother, Loretta Marie Murray of Fox Lake; his brothers, David "Dave", Greg and Patrick Murray all of Fox Lake; his sister, Kathy (John) Pleitz of Crystal Lake; his aunts, Madeline Murray of Judson, Ind., Betty Murray of Minnesota, Ruth (John) Fletcher of Florida and Betty (Chris) Anderson of Texas; his nephews and nieces, Kelly Murray of Fox Lake, Alex (Lance) Diestekamp of DeKalb, Jonathan Pleitz of Fox Lake and Matt, Angela and Zac Pleitz of Crystal Lake; and other relatives. He is preceded in death by his father, Thomas in 1989; and by a sister-in-law, Ellen Murray.

Friends of the family may call from 5-9 p.m., Thursday, June 16 at K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (one block west of Route 12, 1/2 block north of Grand Avenue) where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m., Friday, June 17. Burial will follow at Grant Cemetery in Ingleside. Memorials in his memory will be appreciated for the American Cancer Society, 100 Tri-State Int'l No. 125, Lincolnshire, IL 60069; Fox Lake Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 26, Fox Lake 60020 or St. Bede Catholic Church, 36455 N. Wilson Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041.

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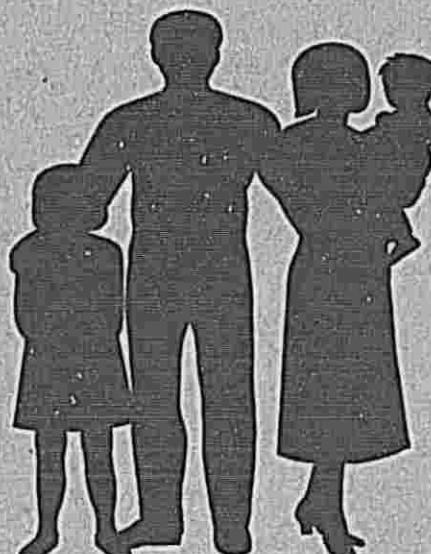
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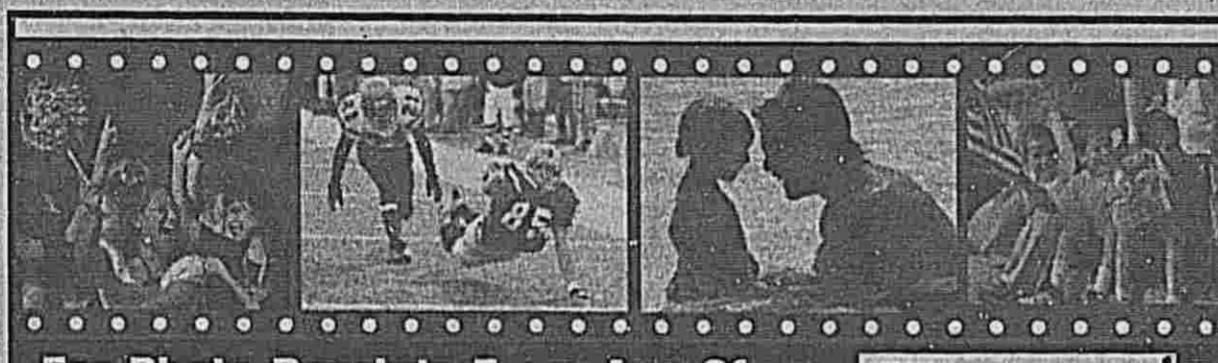
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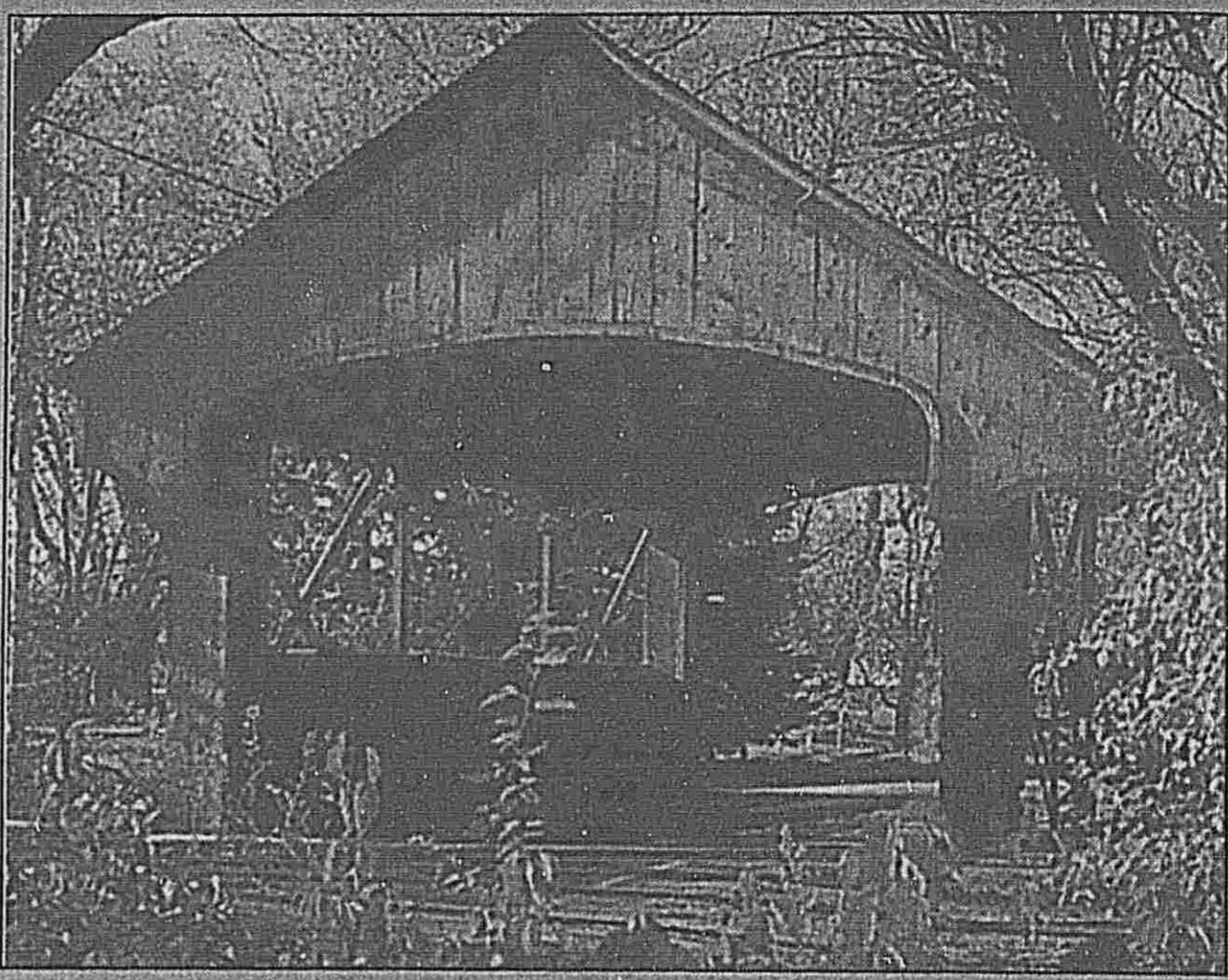
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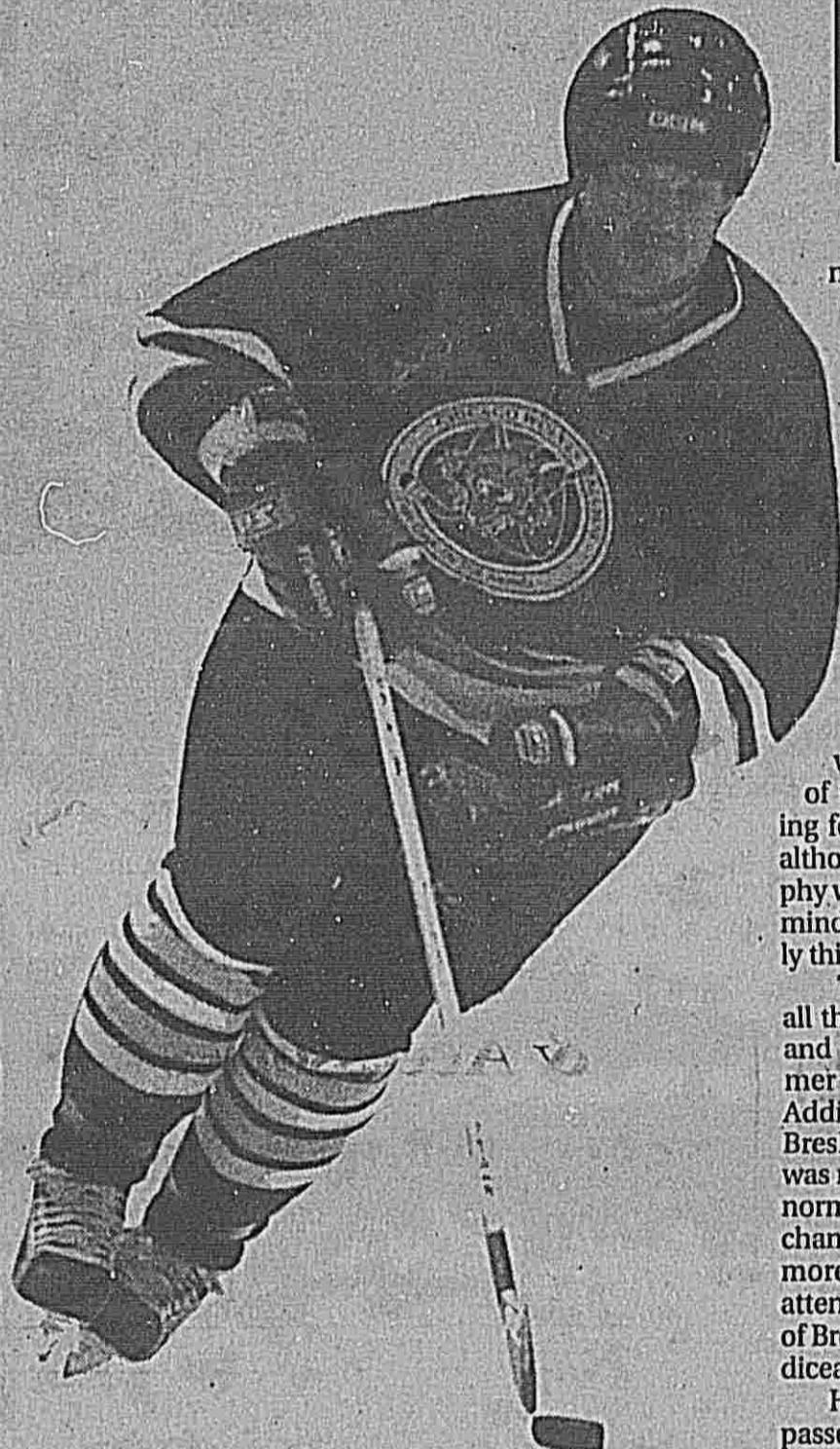
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Hitting the ice



memories of the '92 Stanley Cup Finals against the Pittsburgh Penguins.

But the setting wasn't the old Chicago Stadium, or even the United Center for that matter. And they weren't playing for the right to kiss Lord Stanley's Cup, either.

Instead, a group of Chicago Wolves and Blackhawks alumni were gathered on the ice of the Allstate Arena, playing for The Breslin Cup. And although the small glass trophy was the last thing on their minds, they were undoubtedly thinking of its namesake.

That's because they were all there for the same reason, and the same person — former Wolves player and Addison, Ill., native Tim Breslin, for whom the Cup was named. No, it wasn't your normal exhibition game, but a chance for the players and the more than 11,000 fans in attendance to help the family of Breslin, who died of appendiceal cancer in February.

He was just 37 when he passed away, leaving behind his wife Jami, and three children — Shane, 6, Paige, 3 and Chase, 1 — all of whom were present for the game.

"A bunch of us went to Tim's wake and we discussed the situation and we realized we had to do something, so we had a hockey game," said former Blackhawk player Cliff Koroll, president of the Chicago Blackhawks Alumni Association.

"Tim never played a game for the Hawks, but he played in our charity games and was always willing to help out. He was part of our family." Those words were echoed by Pat Foley, the play-by-play voice

Wolves vs. Blackhawks alumni game raises money for worthy cause

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

'It was phenomenal; it came off better than I imagined. With (Pat) Foley and (Wayne) Messmer there, it was like being in the old Chicago Stadium. People were dying for hockey and it was a great game and a great ending for a great cause.'

Dave Mackey

Former Chicago Blackhawks player and Lake Villa resident

of the Blackhawks, in a pre-game ceremony that featured a video tribute to Breslin.

"The first thing Cliff said to me before the game was that Timmy was family," Foley said after the game. "That's what made this game great. People were here for the right reason and doing some good stuff for a family that had a tragedy. Hopefully a big number was raised."

Indeed, between gate receipts, a silent auction of hockey memorabilia held during the game and numerous corporate sponsorships and donations, more than \$300,000 has been raised to help Breslin's family through their ordeal.

As for the game itself, the players and fans couldn't have asked for more as the Wolves won 10-9 in a shootout, with Chelios and Smith each netting hat tricks. The game also

featured Jack O'Callahan, a member of the 1980 U.S.

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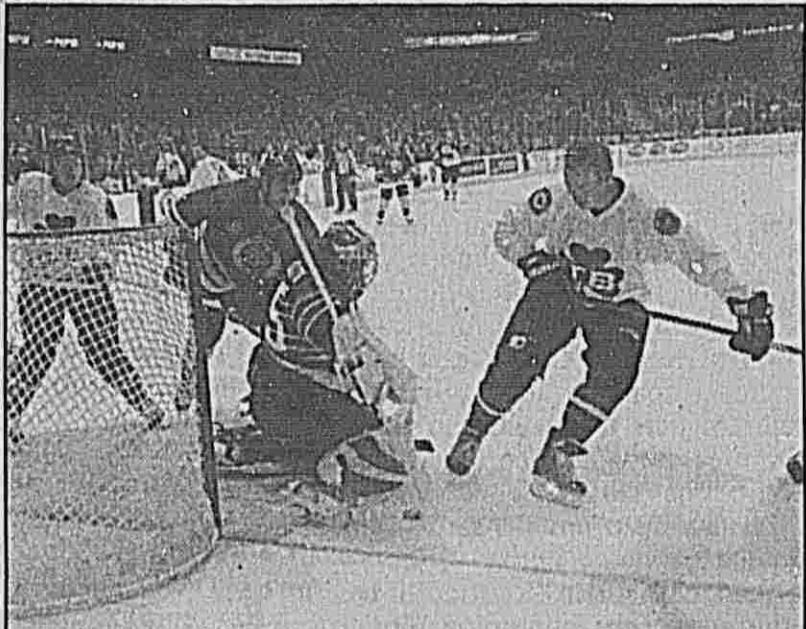


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Al Montoya, playing in goal for the Chicago Blackhawks' Alumni team, tries to keep the puck from Wolves' player Scott Pearson as Steve Smith (right) and Steve Konroyd (left) look on.

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(Above) Former Chicago Wolves' player Chris Marinucci, competing for the Wolves' alumni team, brings the puck up the ice in The Breslin Cup, a charity game to benefit the family of former player Tim Breslin, who died of cancer in February.

If you didn't have a calendar last Friday night, you'd almost swear it was 1992.

It was like stepping out from a time machine, with a near-deafening cheer erupting from the moment Wayne Messmer began singing the National Anthem. Chris Chelios, Steve Smith, Brian Noonan and Steve Konroyd, among others, were standing at the blue line, clad in the red, white and black of the Chicago Blackhawks, evoking

Summer breaks bodies, builds memories

**ON
THE
SIDELINES**

Dan Patrick • Sports Reporter

It's finally summertime. The sun is shining, the weather is hot and the grass is green. For most of us, it's time to take the top down, make some lemonade, kick back and enjoy ourselves. But for our area athletes, the work has only just begun.

While the rest of us are bask-

ing in the sun and resting, athletes have entered the time where school might be over, but not the commitment to their teams. No longer are sports relegated to the two- to three-month periods that are allotted to the actual seasons. Instead, athletes from all sports disciplines are paying their dues long before the first whistle is blown.

With basketball players honing their skills with endless Mikan drills in 90-degree gyms, (Fartlek drills for runners) and players from every sport hefting weights and running laps, every athlete is fighting the heat in a personal battle between their body and dreams of excellence. Truthfully, the season is the break

and the off-season is the work.

Some parents have grown uncomfortable with the amount of work that goes into varsity sports. From grueling two-a-days in the heat of the August sun for football to 5 a.m. practices for swimmers, some argue that varsity sports have become more of a job and less of a game. Simply put, some ask "Where has the fun gone?"

In my mind, the fun is still there for the athletes and is even enhanced by the seemingly torturous experiences. Wearing 50 pounds of padding and doing drills in 90-degree weather is clearly no walk in the park, but is still an experience to be savored.

Whenever there is a monumental struggle within a person's life, whether it's changing that first flat tire on the side of the interstate or studying for the last written test in your life, you can always take something away from the struggle. This is an absolute truism in athletics. Sports war stories are never rooted in the easy lay-up, the routine fly-ball or the easy practice. Instead, it's the buckets of sweat lost, the Bobby Knight-esque coaching tantrums — the very struggle that is cemented in our memories.

Athletes may lack some of the summer memories other fellow students hold dear because of the amount of time spent in the gym,

but there is nothing stronger than a friendship forged by a team. When there's another person who understands the commitment, a person who's been there, done that and can confide with the struggles of being an athlete, those bonds can last a lifetime.

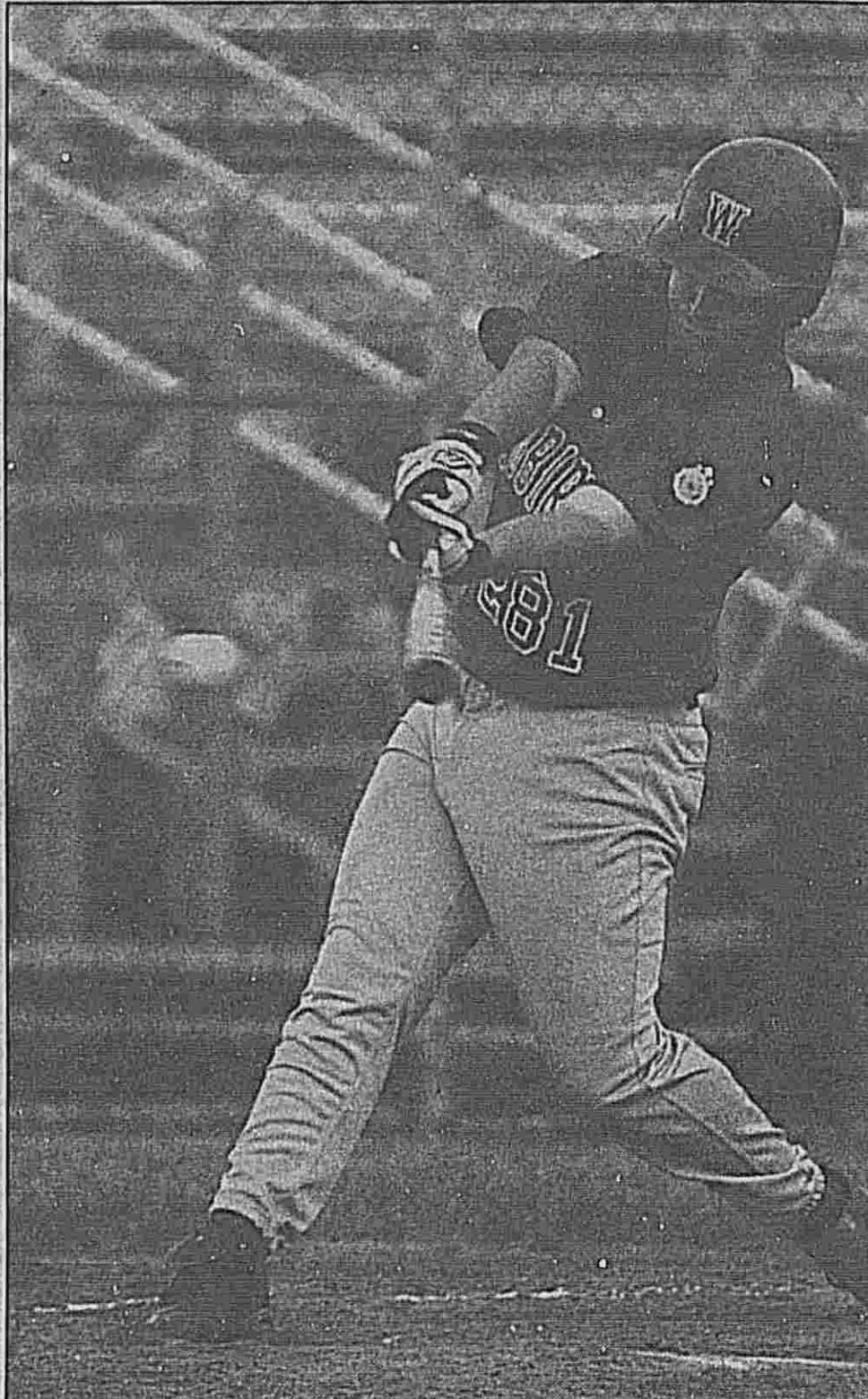
There is also the ongoing argument about the amount of time sports takes away from schoolwork. Make no mistake, athletics is certainly a time-consuming activity and homework can indeed take a backseat. However, time management is an invaluable skill and ben-

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A familiar face



Ricky Martinez (above) of the Waukegan Redbirds American Legion Post 281 team slides safely into third base during a 9-6 loss to the Libertyville Bandits at Bowen Park in Waukegan. (Right) Waukegan Redbirds player Tyler Creekmore makes contact during the loss to the Libertyville.



Bellows back to lead Waukegan Redbirds Legion squad

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

Although Waukegan been famous for its hoops in recent years, it has quite a history rooted in America's pastime. The Lake County seat has produced no fewer than a dozen major leaguers, many of whom suited up for the Waukegan American Legion Post 281 baseball team, which has been around since the late '30s.

And with their rich tradition came numerous championships, both state and district, most recently a District 10 title back in 1993, in the second of back-to-back district titles.

Daryl Bellows has been the architect of the team's recent successes, including playing for the '82 team that finished third in the state. But after coaching the Redbirds from 1989-2000, he left the program due to his father's illness.

Waukegan has fallen on hard times since his departure. Things got so bad, in fact, that Post 281 was thinking of disbanding the team. Not wanting that to happen, Bellows has returned after a five-year absence with hopes of leading the Redbirds back to prominence.

"The reason I came back is because I knew the program wasn't doing so well," Bellows said. "The team has had a lot of success over the years and I wasn't going to let that go."

Bellows already feels he has enough weapons to at least make his team competitive in his first season.

"Our hitting is our strength and our defense is pretty good," he said. "We'll go as far as our pitching takes us. And we've had some trouble with walks so far."

He's referring to Monday night's match-up with the Libertyville Bandits, traditionally one of District 10's strongest teams. The Redbirds issued nine walks in the contest and

'Our first goal is to win the District 10 tournament. Our league is as strong as any in the state, so if we can do that, it's really saying something.'

Daryl Bellows
Waukegan Redbirds
American Legion coach

lost 9-6 in eight innings.

"We hit the ball consistently all night; it was probably our best hitting performance so far," Bellows said. "If we hadn't walked nine guys, we would have beat them."

Waukegan's pitchers also struggled with their control in a pair of losses to a talented Palatine squad on Saturday. But Bellows does feel his pitchers will come around eventually.

"Phil Sims has done a good job pitching for us so far," Bellows said. "And Allan Thain is a nice sidearm guy who will continue to get better as he gets more innings. It's the same thing with Matt Anderson. He got

hurt during the college season (at Rockford College), but he's healthy now, he just needs to shake off the rust."

He's also confident in the continued emergence of a pair of Waukegan High players, seniors-to-be Marshall Hogan and Eric Jaburek.

"They're splitting time with the high school right now, which is their first priority, but they're doing well," he said. "Marshall is just starting to see his potential and Eric is learning how to throw sidearm, but he's as good as it gets defensively at second base."

Another Waukegan High player, junior-to-be Armando Cruz, is as steady as it gets at shortstop, according to Bellows.

"He has such a great glove," the coach said. "He's 16 and he's going up against 19-year-olds and he shows no fear."

Bellows already knows the middle of the order is set with Tyler Creekmore and Ricky Martinez, both of whom he coached as an assistant at Zion-Benton.

"We have two college hitters at No. 3 and 4 in our lineup," Bellows said. "And they're both very good left-handed hitters. Plus they have great attitudes; there's no excuses from either of them. And they've been solid in the outfield for us."

Completing the outfield is center fielder and recent Waukegan grad Jordan French, who gives the Redbirds blazing speed both in the field and on the base paths.

"Jordan has really been hitting the ball well so far," said Bellows, whose team is currently just 2-4 overall, but 2-1 in District 10 play. "And he's 6-for-6 in stolen bases. No one has even come close to throwing him out."

With so much talent in place, Bellows has set high sights for his team in his first year back with the program.

"Our first goal is to win the District 10 tournament," he said. "Our league is as strong as any in the state, so if we can do that, it's really saying something."

With the tournament coming up in mid-July, Bellows knows his team has some work to do if it hopes to reach that goal.

"I tell the kids that this is a six-week camp," he said. "Everything's leading up to the tournament in July."

Up next for the Redbirds is a quartet of home games, including one against Lake in the Hills Friday at 7 p.m., a doubleheader against Kenosha on Sunday at 11 a.m. and a 7 p.m. contest against Barrington on Monday. All four games are at Bowen Park.

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Hughes pumps up the volume



Round Lake star is Lakeland's 2005 Baseball Player of the Year

By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

There are two things in life that mean the most to Round Lake senior Mike Hughes. There's his powerful car stereo that is sure to entertain his passengers and annoy anyone else within his immediate vicinity, and then there's baseball. Like many guys his age, Hughes' stereo is truly a point of pride, but his baseball game, now that's reached the point of dogma.

"I love baseball, it's my life right now," Hughes said. "I started when I was three or four playing T-ball and I always put in as much time as I can. I'm always ready to play some baseball or even play a little catch."

Music and baseball don't typically have much in common outside of the occasion organ or celebrity rendition of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," but for Hughes they go hand-in-hand. The senior catcher often listened to music to energize him before Round Lake contests and his oversized car stereo aids him in this goal.

"I'll listen to music pretty loud on the way to games," Hughes said. "I'll listen to the same songs that'll get me pumped up for the game and it helps get me in the right mindset."

As powerful as his stereo may be, his bat's even louder. The Panther slugger batted .495 with an .812 slugging percentage to go with five home runs, making him one of the most feared offensive threats in Lake County.

Interestingly enough, the tougher the pitcher, the higher his batting average became. Round Lake coach Howard Conkling said Hughes was the type of player whose

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Round Lake High School senior catcher Mike Hughes (left) is Lakeland Newspapers' 2005 Baseball Player of the Year. He hit .495 with 5 homers and 37 RBI this season. (Below) Hughes takes a rip in a game against Antioch last month.

game matched the intensity level of the contest or the talent of the opposing team.

"He tends to play well to the competition, his game tends to rise up with the level of the opposition," Conkling said. "Most of the time he was the best player on the team at every level, but the harder the game gets, the harder he would try and close that gap. If you're going to have a kid that's throwing a 90-plus mile an hour fastball, his swing got a lot better. The better the competition, the better he'll play."

Hughes himself cited a quality opponent as his best motivation for a good game. When his team was on the line, Hughes was exactly the Panther you wanted in the batter's box.

"I always try to play as best as I can but when we play teams like Libertyville and when I was heads-up with (Brett) Lancaster, when I have to play with somebody who's better, it just pushes me more," Hughes said. "I always try to bring myself up to that level and my intensity always goes up."

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Mike Hughes
Round Lake senior catcher

While the Round Lake team couldn't match the volume of Hughes' game with a 6-23 overall record, the senior slugger did not let the strain of a losing record bring the level of his play down. The only regret Conkling has in his years of experience with Hughes is that there's only four years in high school.

"When you're able to coach a kid like Mike Hughes, who played three years for me and has had a tremendous year, it's fun," Conkling said. "Win or lose, it's fun, especially when you have good kids... He's been on varsity for three years and with a player of his caliber, we really wish we had more."

The game has always played a large part in the young man's life and has now opened the opportunity of college for him as he's set to begin at Carthage College in Wisconsin next year. The source of his motivation is an innate love for baseball. From the first pitch to the last out, Hughes is always concentrating on his game.

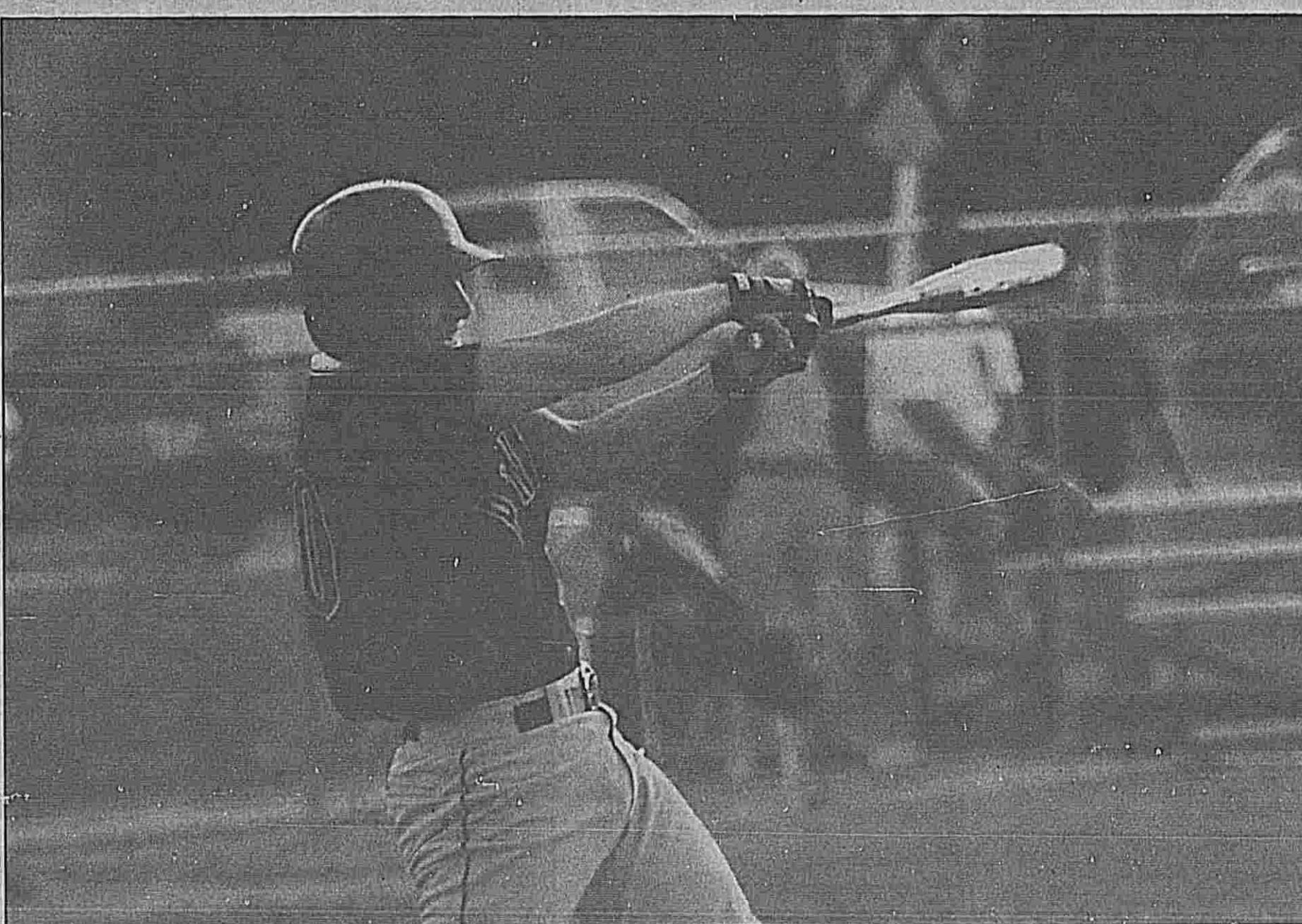
"He's just a kid that loves the game," Conkling said. "He has a really high interest in the game and is always observing, studying the game. He's a very cerebral player, has the instincts for the game, he lets the game come to him, never comes out too greedy, he just lets it flow."

However, if you would ask Hughes himself, luck may also have something to do with his immense success in the game. Hughes has numerous rituals outside of simply listening to his bumping stereo system meant to aid his game.

"I'm pretty superstitious, if I eat a certain food before a game and I do well that game, the next night, I'm going to eat that same thing," Hughes said. "When it comes to baseball, I'm just very superstitious about everything. I guess it's kind of weird, but it's something that I've always done."

According to Conkling, loud music, special foods and lady luck had nothing to do with Hughes' success this season. Instead, it was simply the young man's heart.

"He's just a hard worker all around and baseball's his number one sport," Conkling said. "He has a work ethic that's going to lead him to success no matter what he does on the baseball field or off of it. He's just a good student and an all-around good kid."

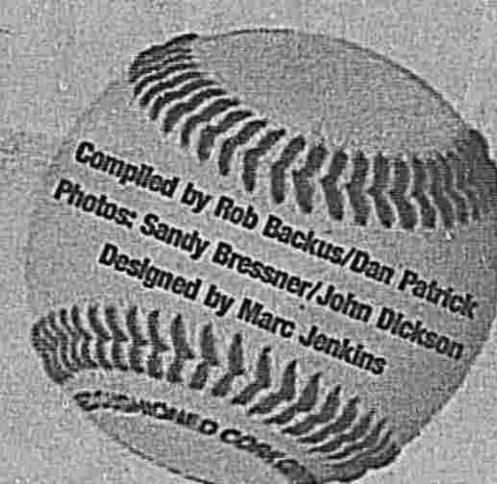


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DID YOU KNOW? When Matt's not pitching, he's running the bases. "I'm a Clemente," he says. "I'm trying to be the best I can be. I work hard and value what I do. Matt should just as soon make it in the bat for a drive."	DID YOU KNOW? When Mike's not hitting, he's running the bases. "I'm a Clemente," he says. "I'm trying to be the best I can be. I work hard and value what I do. Mike should just as soon make it in the bat for a drive."	DID YOU KNOW? Mike's always been a part of Mike's life as he started T-ball at the age of 4, and he's become a 2-way threat for the Panthers. Bunting .495 with 5 home runs is nothing to sneeze at, but his .953 fielding pct. puts Mike at an even higher level. His coach Howard Gundling said his power numbers could have been even higher. "He's always had great power, he could have had 10 homers instead of 5. He worked to spread the ball around the field."	DID YOU KNOW? A consummate contact hitter, Mike had little power, but he did amass a .457 OBP and scored 30 runs, all while striking out only 8 times in 121 at-bats in 2005. Mike played every inning at second base for Antioch the last two seasons, showcasing a solid glove in addition to his steady bat. Standing 5-11 and dipping the scales at 225 lbs., Kevin used his power to slug .507 for the Devils, earning All-NSC Honors in the process. His coach Paul Petty called Mike "a great team leader" and also said, "He played a very consistent second base."	DID YOU KNOW? Before the 2005 campaign began, his coach Chuck Gundolf said very little about Jeff, but what he said was right on the mark. "Greco is pretty darn good, he can hit." With a .346 batting average, 4 home runs and team-best 39 RBI, Gundolf certainly wasn't kidding. His hitting marks are even more impressive given opposing pitchers' reluctance at facing Jeff, as he racked up more than 20 walks over the course of the season.	DID YOU KNOW? Priding himself after Chicago Cubs' shortstop Nomar Garciaparra, Josh sure purrs Nomar-like numbers in 2005. He led the team in several offensive categories, putting up solid numbers in the pitching-rich Fox Valley Conference. He also showcased solid fielding skills at the shortstop position. His coach Troy Whalen said: "I don't know where we'd be without him. He's been a solid hitter and he plays a real smooth shortstop."	DID YOU KNOW? After a disappointing 2004 campaign, Mundelein truly needed all the pieces to fit. If there was ever a fit for the Mustang offense, it was Steve, who hit .361 with a .566 slugging percentage. He was also a clutch performer, coming through just when the Mustangs needed a shot in the arm. Despite the strength of his offensive numbers, it was his defensive prowess that was truly impressive as he finished the season with only one error all year.	DID YOU KNOW? A fanatical Dallas Cowboys fan, Steve collects numerous pieces of Cowboys memorabilia, including cutouts of Troy Aikman and other signed items.	DID YOU KNOW? While Libertyville was fighting to gain its place among the area's best, J.P. was fighting to make his mark on the roster. With a .385 average and a .542 slugging percentage, J.P. ranked among both the team's and the area's best. He also knew how to spread the ball around the field, never simply slinging for the fences. J.P. also did a good job at hurting others' offensive stats as he was a defensive stalwart in the outfield.

AWARDS

WARREN	GRAYSLAKE	WARREN
DOUBLE THREAT ADAM WORTHINGTON 429, 4 HR, 22 RBI 7-3, 2.41 ERA, 80 K's	ROOKIE STARS GERRY MARTINEZ 54, 2.63 ERA 30 K's	W MARIO PEREZ 3-3, 1.36 ERA 70 K's

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ADAM WORTHINGTON PSS • WARREN #22	GERRY MARTINEZ P • So. #19	MARIO PEREZ P • So. #20
H ow do you want Adam to beat you? On the mound? At the plate? How about both? At the plate, the senior hit .429 with 4 HR, 22 RBI, 23 runs scored and slugged .671. Amazingly, he struck out just 3 times in 70 at-bats, while walking 22 times and amassing a .564 on-base percentage. On the mound he was just as impressive, going 7-3 with a 2.41 ERA and 90 strikeouts in 59 2/3 innings. He also showed prowess playing shortstop when not toeing the rubber.	H ow do you want Gerry to beat you? On the mound? At the plate? How about both? At the plate, the senior hit .54, 2.63 ERA, 30 K's in 45 innings. He was also impressive for Grayslake, going 5-4 with a 2.63 ERA and 30 K's in 53 innings for Grayslake. Gerry was also impressive for Grayslake, going 5-4 with a 2.63 ERA and 30 K's in 45 innings.	H ow do you want Mario to beat you? On the mound? At the plate? How about both? At the plate, the senior hit .3-3, 1.36 ERA, 70 K's in 53 innings for Warren. Mario was also impressive for Grayslake, going 5-4 with a 2.63 ERA and 30 K's in 45 innings.



Success is in the cards for 2005 All-Lakeland Baseball Team

Perhaps James Earl Jones in the classic film "Field of Dreams" said it best: "The one constant through all the years... has been baseball. America has rolled by like an army of steamrollers; it has been erased like a blackboard, rebuilt and erased again. But baseball has marked the time." The sights and sounds of our national pastime have long been ingrained in the minds of the dozens of local players who suit up each season. Whether it's played in a gale during the frigid month of March or in stifling heat on humid weekends in late May, some things never change. The smell of the grass, the crack of the ball hitting the glove and the ping of the bat as a player goes on a cowhide joyride remain constant, as do the inevitable all-star performances from a handful of area athletes. And now they will be honored on Lakeland Newspapers' 2005 All-Area team.

ALL-LAKELAND TEAM CHECKLIST

HONORABLE MENTION

- Jeff Cukla — IP, Grant, Sr.
- Brett Glavie — 1B/OF, Wauconda, Sr.
- Hawk Haldulic — C, Wauconda, Sr.
- Doug Hanson — DH, Grayslake, Sr.
- Kyle Johnson — P, Libertyville, Sr.
- Tim Josupait — P, Carmel, Jr.
- Mike Hughes — C, Round Lake, Sr.
- Kevin Pollard — IB, Warren, Sr.
- Mike Fuchs — 2B, Antioch, Sr.
- Jeff Greco — 3B, Carmel, Jr.
- Brett Lancaster — C, Libertyville, Sr.
- Ryan Macmanaman — P, Waukegan, Jr.
- Gerry Martinez — P, Grayslake, So.
- Ryan Meelhan — C, Carmel, Sr.
- Brian Mendiola — IB, Round Lake, Jr.
- Mark Miretti — OF, Warren, Jr.
- Chadd Ori — P, Antioch, Sr.
- Mario Perez — P, Warren, So.
- Kevin Sashko — P/1B, Mund., Sr.
- Tom Shaver — 1B, Mundelein, Jr.
- Phil Sims — P/1B, Waukegan, Sr.
- Kyle Stone — P, Carmel, Sr.
- Bobby Truckerbrod — OF, G-Lake, Sr.
- Matt Ustanko — C, Mundelein, Sr.
- Bryan Vos — P, Antioch, Jr.
- Nick Zupco — OF, Warren, Sr.

FIRST TEAM

- Matt Diedrich — P, Carmel, Sr.
- Mike Hughes — C, Round Lake, Sr.
- Kevin Pollard — IB, Warren, Sr.
- Mike Fuchs — 2B, Antioch, Sr.
- Jeff Greco — 3B, Carmel, Jr.
- Josh Damore — SS, Grayslake, Sr.
- Steve Tonsul — OF, Mundelein, Sr.
- Nate Hughes — OF, Antioch, Sr.
- J.P. Kenley — OF, Libertyville, Sr.

SECOND TEAM

- Chandler Kent — SS/P, Antioch, Jr.
- Sean McCreary — 2B/SS, Carmel, Jr.
- Mike Morrissey — OF, Carmel, Sr.
- Eric Losito — C, Grant, Sr.
- Micah Yarbrough — 3B, G-Lake, Jr.
- Chris Andrews — OF, Libertyville, Jr.
- Matt Dittman — 1B, Libertyville, Sr.
- Matt Tye — P, Mundelein, Sr.
- Joe Labus — OF, Waukegan, Sr.

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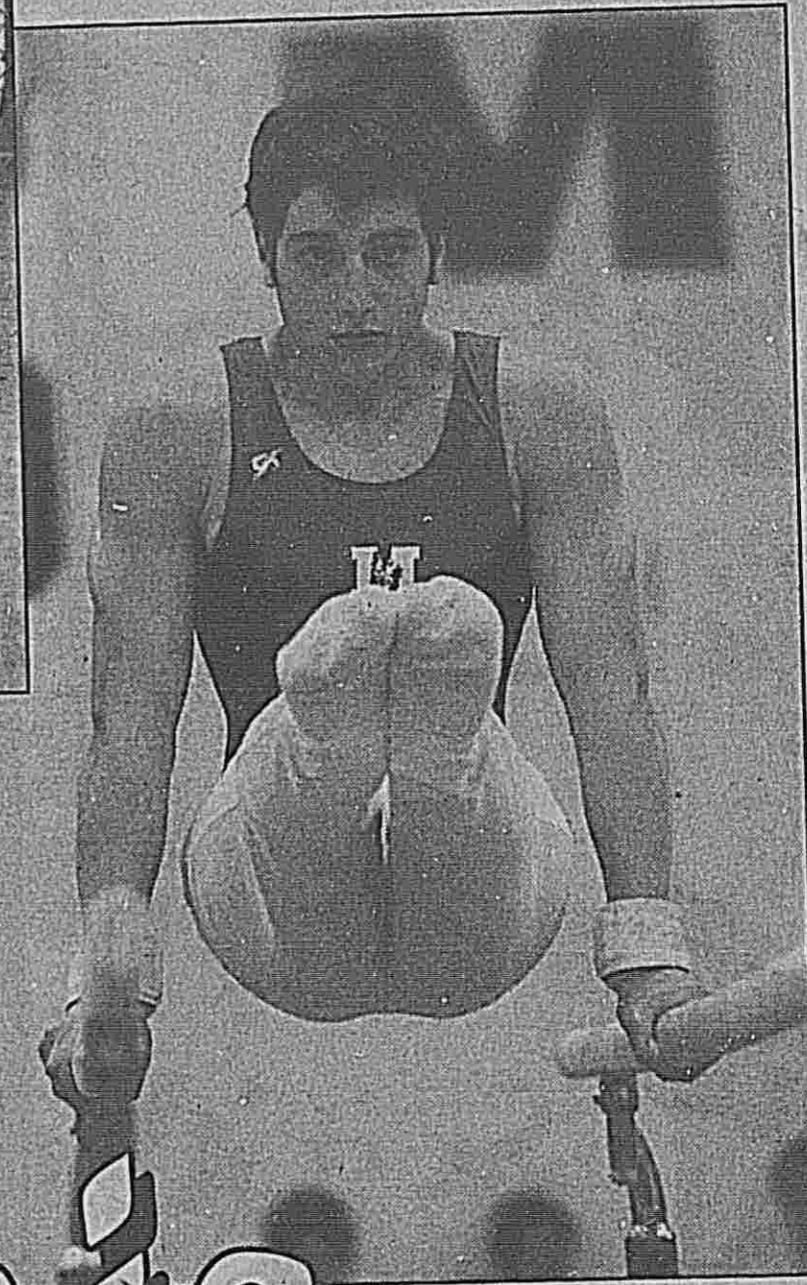
Stephanie Hosford (left), a Grayslake sophomore, slides safely under the tag of Barrington catcher Allie Dewitt to give the Rams their lone run in a 2-1 Super-Sectional loss to the Fillies. Niko Vergis (below), a Mundelein High School sophomore, concentrates on his parallel bar performance during the 2005 IHSA Gymnastics Sectional Championships, held at Mundelein High School.



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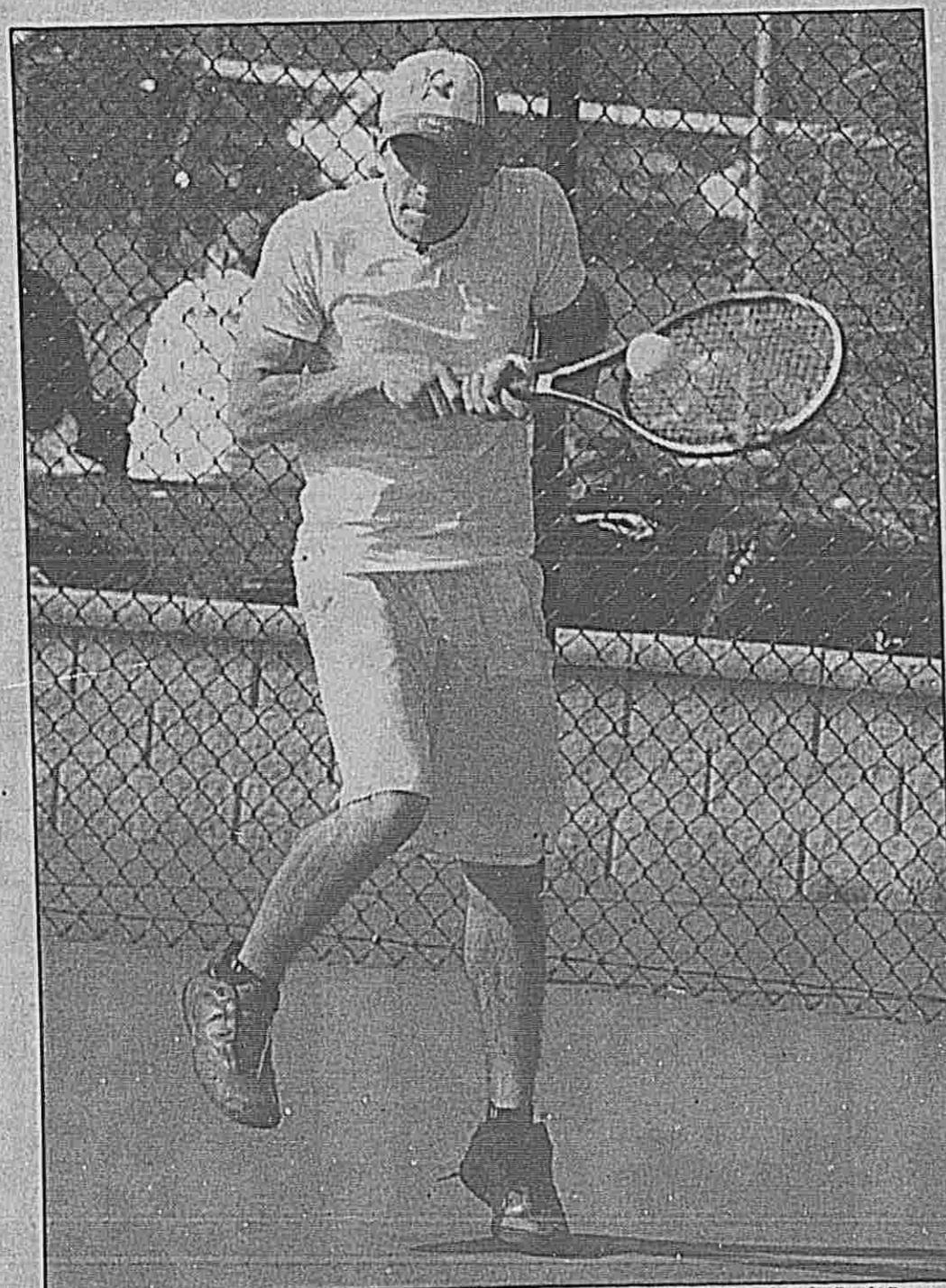


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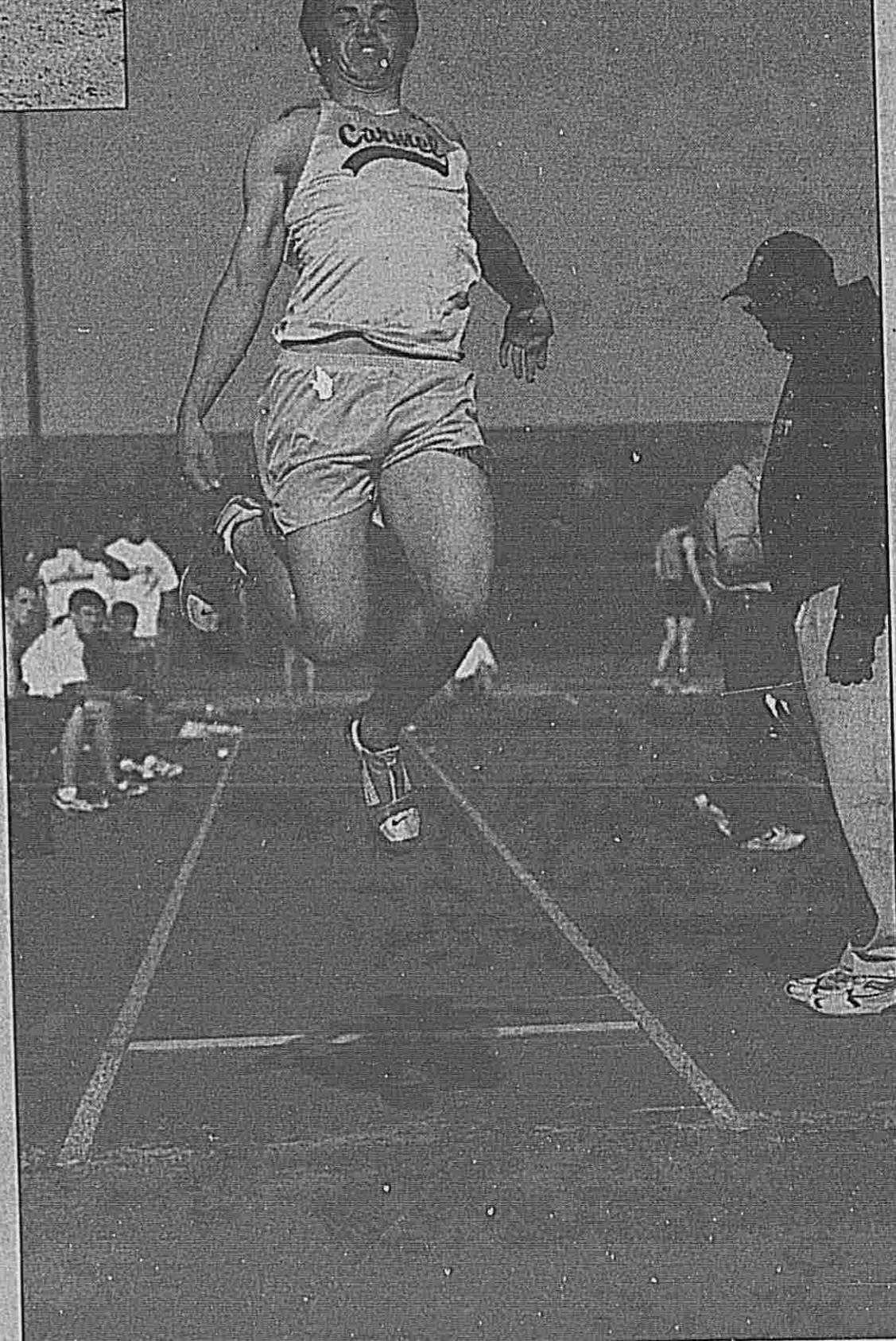


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Wauconda High School's Adam Haletek (above) goes airborne as he lands on third base despite the attempt by Carmel High School's Jeff Greco to tag him out. Carmel High School's Joey Holguin (below) plays in the No. 1 doubles slot with partner Brian Salvi during a home match against Notre Dame.



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Carmel's Nat Stetzler, takes off in the long jump, during the boys' track and field sectional held at Vernon Hills High School.

the best photos of the spring sports season



File photo by Sandy Bressner

Grant Community High School's Lauren Liles successfully slides into home plate as Mundelein High School catcher Dana Lauren struggles to get a hold of the ball during regional play at Lakes Community High School in Lake Villa.



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College of Lake County shortstop Colin Grant jumps high above a Moraine Valley base runner reaching for the throw that ended up in the glove of second-baseman Josh Derouin behind him during the first game of a double-header at home in Grayslake.



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Carmel High School's Mike Vadnais goes up for a jump serve during a 24-26, 25-14, 27-25 home game loss for the Corsairs against Warren Township High School.

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Players from the Chicago Blackhawks' and Chicago Wolves' Alumni teams gather around the Breslin family (center) following The Breslin Cup charity hockey game at the Allstate Arena in Rosemont last Friday.

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Breslin as a member of the IHL's Milwaukee Admirals.

"It was phenomenal; it came off better than I imagined," Mackey said of the game. "With Foley and Messmer there, it was like being in the old Chicago Stadium. People were dying for hockey and it was a great game and a great ending for

a great cause."

And it was a happy moment for the Breslin family, according to Tim's brother-in-law Pete Rutili. "It was so much more than a benefit game, it was a tribute to Tim," said Rutili, who actually introduced Tim to Jami. "The Hawks and Wolves were working

together for the first time and the game helped bring people together.

"It was such an emotional day, but my sister said she felt such a sense of hope because the players said that she was now their family and they wanted to continue to help."

For anyone wishing to help the Breslins, donations can be mailed to: The Tim Breslin Family Trust, c/o Merrill Lynch, 33 W. Monroe St., Suite 2200, Chicago, IL 60603. Donations are not tax-deductible.

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Jim Breslin presents The Breslin Cup to Bob Nardella, playing for the Chicago Wolves' Alumni team, after the Wolves defeated the Chicago Blackhawks' Alumni in a shootout to win 10-9.

SIDELINES

fits people at all stages of life. Sports forces athletes to budget their time and do what needs to be done long before any time is spent on extra-curricular activities.

Oftentimes, students who have not been subjected to the structure of athletics have trouble dealing with the freedom of college or the "real world" because they lack the time-management skills athletes have built up over time. Many athletes know when to

say when simply because they don't have a choice and as they move on in life, this becomes an extremely important lesson.

The summer can really be a strain for many athletes, but while some of their counterparts will notice memories of their vacations melt into a puddle of X-Box games and SpongeBob SquarePants reruns, athletes can look back upon accomplishment.

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Bandits hope for 2nd straight district crown

By Dan Patrick

Sports Reporter

It was like a civil war reenactment, both sides trading volleys, evenly matched to the bitter end. That's the way Monday night's American Legion baseball match-up went between Libertyville Legion Post 329 and the Waukegan Redbirds. But, in the end, Libertyville's American Legion squad came out on top, winning 9-6 in extra innings.

After opening the game with a three-run tie in the third inning, both teams traded runs, leading to a 6-6 stalemate at the end of the seventh. Finally, Libertyville was finally able to break the tie with three runs at the top of the eighth.

"I loved the way the team battled and stuck together and pulled out a close one after giving them a few freebies in the first inning," Libertyville coach Larry Short said. "There was a big two-out double by Sean McCreary (in



John Brennan of the Libertyville Bandits American Legion team looks to the umpire for the call as he is tagged out by Waukegan Redbirds second baseman Tim Hansen during a 9-6 win for Libertyville at Bowen Park in Waukegan.

the fifth inning) that was really important for us."

The eighth inning rally was sparked at the expense of Redbird hurler Ricky Martinez, who gave up four

walks in the top of the eighth alone. Martinez was plagued with control problems throughout the night, but was forced to pitch a complete game due to a lack of bodies

'We've got 13 returning kids and I think that the kids are motivated to play together as one team. They play unselfish, they play team ball, they know that if they play as a team, it's going to be tough for anyone to beat them.'

Larry Short
Libertyville Bandits' coach

on the Waukegan bench.

"Our pitcher got a little bit of a blister, which I didn't know about until the end of the inning," Redbirds coach Daryl Bellows said. "We've been struggling with throwing strikes. If we don't throw strikes, we won't win. If we throw strikes tonight, we win the game and we had nine walks tonight and a hit batsman, that's unacceptable."

On the Libertyville side, Kyle Johnson gave up only three runs in his final six innings after allowing three runs in the first inning alone. The team also benefited from good baserunning as Libertyville was able to score

on a dropped fly ball off the bat of John Brennan, scoring Mike Serio in the top of the eighth.

"Mike Serio really made the heads-up play of the game stealing home on the infield fly rule," Short said. "Kyle Johnson pitched an outstanding game, going a solid 7 innings after settling down in the first inning and he hadn't pitched in two-and-a-half weeks."

Bellows also cited the bobbled ball as the turning point in the game. Without the play, Waukegan could have contained the damage to only one run in extra innings whereas Libertyville scored

three because of the error.

Libertyville's coach is sure his American Legion team will be a local power coming into the playoffs July 15. For Keske, success is rooted in a unit's ability to play for a singular goal and he believes Libertyville has this attribute in spades.

"We've got 13 returning kids and I think that the kids are motivated to play together as one team," Short said. "They play unselfish, they play team ball, they know that if they play as a team, it's going to be tough for anyone to beat them."

The interesting part about their ability to play as a unified team is because many of the players were actually enemies on the varsity fields as members of two of the most powerful area teams.

"The kids are from two different schools, Carmel and Libertyville and they're a confident group of kids," Short said. "I think they'll go as far as they want to go for this season."

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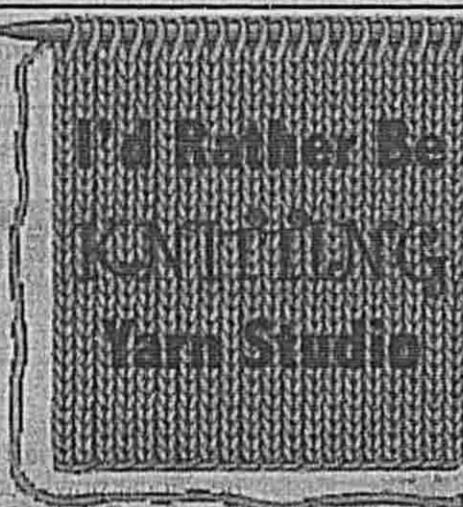
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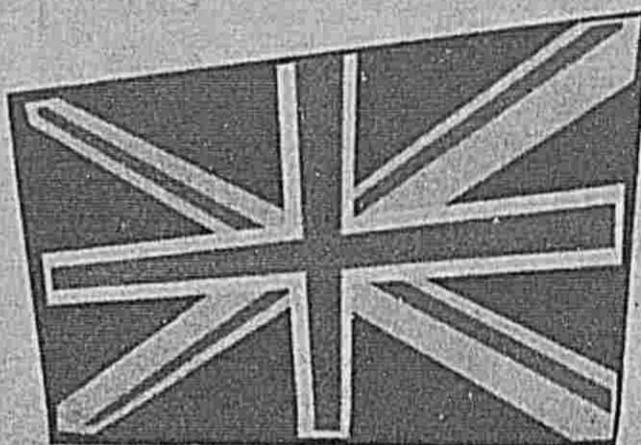
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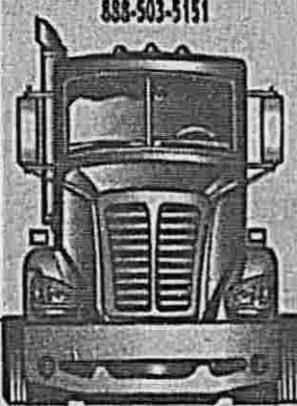
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Renegotiations – The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly
By Scott T. Fleischmann

Most employment agreements and job descriptions these days include a phrase that indicates that the employee may be assigned additional tasks at some point. In most cases, the employee is expected to accomplish those duties with no changes in the job description, compensation or benefits.

Certainly, an administrative assistant with unused work capacity can create an additional weekly report. But what about a change that requires overtime for an employee who is not compensated for overtime? What about a job description that is changed to include travel? Should a single parent be expected to find a different job or provide his or her own childcare when required to travel for a week or two?

We all need to be flexible enough to take on extra work in the short term. We can also expect our work assignments to change with little notice. As employees, we need to accept the changes for the sake of the team. However, we can expect some benefits when the changes become too imposing.

In the example of the single parent who is now required to travel there will be some additional expenses. Some parents may be willing to accept this change if it is not too inconvenient. Certainly the employer will pay for the travel expenses, lodging and food for the displaced employee. But there may be expenses associated with the additional childcare that the employer might pay. Some parents may not want to be in this situation and therefore will want a different job within the organization.

These are points that can be negotiated with most employers. However, our ability to do the negotiation is often predicated on the value that our employer places on our skills and abilities. A person who is perceived to be contributing to the organization at a high level and has not made many significant demands in the past has more likely to negotiate to a positive conclusion. Those who are not considered as valuable may be less successful, likewise those who have made numerous demands in the past.

Most large corporations have definitive guidelines on how a manager should handle each situation. However, most situations have different circumstances that give a good manager justification to make exceptions. Often these exceptions need to be approved by the human resources department or a higher level manager. Astute managers can often find the criteria to justify a need.

However, wise managers will also be able to differentiate between needs and desires. We all want more money. An employee who is the guardian for a child needs more money for childcare when required to travel. An employee who has a child living with a former spouse may want more money but can not justify the need.

Wise employees will ask for needs as work situations change. They will explain the affects of the change and the need that was developed. Then they will allow the manager time to accomplish the fulfillment of the need. Workers should evaluate every situation on its merit and present only those that are worthy, knowing that employees who are perceived as being constantly needy are not as valued as those who are seen as more flexible.

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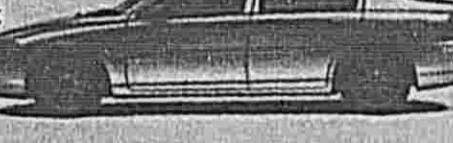
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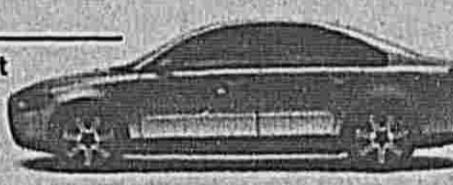
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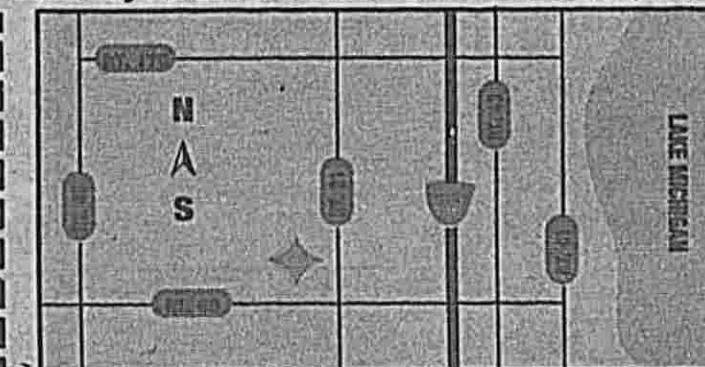
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My Triathlon Family
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Childrens Books
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
387 West Sycamore, Vernon
Hills, IL, 60061 (847)984-
2040.

**NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE**
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTION BUSINESS
Glen McGowan, 387 West
Sycamore, Vernon Hills, IL
60061.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Glen McGowan
May 27, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 27th day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Adriana Lomeli
Notary Public

Received: May 27, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0603A-7221-LB
June 3, 10, 17, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS**

NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Dip N Strip
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Furniture Refinishing & Repair

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
339 N. Main St., Wauconda,
IL, 60084, (847) 487-8084.

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ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTION BUSINESS
Gregory Manley, P. O. Box
103, Round Lake Beach, IL,
60073, (847)546-8414.

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/s/ Gregory Manley
May 26, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 26th day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Christina J. Hom
Notary Public

Received: May 26, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0603A-7219-WL
June 3, 10, 17, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS**

NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
The Beaded Bangles
NATURE/PURPOSE:
I Make Handcrafted Jewelry

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
200 Warbler Ct., Lindenhurst,
IL, 60046, (847)691-3718.

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TRANSACTION BUSINESS
Dana Porter, 200 Warbler Ct.,
Lindenhurst, IL (847)356-
7730.

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COUNTY OF LAKE)**

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/s/ Dana Porter
May 25, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th day of May 2005.

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS**

NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Quality Works Construction

NATURE/PURPOSE:
Construction (General construction works).

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
994 Haywood Dr., Round
Lake, IL, 60073, (224) 717-
9331.

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TRANSACTION BUSINESS
Misheck M. Kiragu, 994 Hay-
wood Dr., Round Lake, IL,
60073, (224) 717-9331.

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/s/ Misheck M. Kiragu
May 23, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 31st day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Susan J. Johnson
Notary Public

Received: June 1, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0610B-7224-RL
June 10, 17, 24, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS**

NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Anvil Contracting

NATURE/PURPOSE:
Trucking and Excavating

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
1330 Chestnut Dr., Round
Lake, IL, 60073, (847)471-
2088.

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TRANSACTION BUSINESS
Robert Wargin, 1330 Chest-
nut Dr., Round Lake, IL,
60073.

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This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Robert Wargin
June 3, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 3rd day of June 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Linda M. Paulson
Notary Public

Received: June 3, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0610B-7225-RL
June 10, 17, 24, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS**

NAME application
NAME OF BUSINESS:
The Beaded Bangles

NATURE/PURPOSE:
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ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
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CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
200 Warbler Ct., Lindenhurst,
IL, 60046, (847)691-3718.

**NAME(S) AND POST
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ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
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Dana Porter, 200 Warbler Ct.,
Lindenhurst, IL (847)356-
7730.

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/s/ Dana Porter
May 25, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Jay D. Williams
Notary Public

Received: May 25, 2005
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0603A-7222-LV
June 3, 10, 17, 2005

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Dated this 9th day of June, 2005

Daniel Dziekan
Newport Township Highway Commissioner

0617C-7229-WD
June 17, 2005

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NAME OF BUSINESS:
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ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
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Jeremy Donarski, 716 Baxter
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/s/ Jeremy Donarski
/s/ Keith Trimble
May 23, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 23rd day of May 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Rosa E. Caldera
Notary Public

Received: June 10, 2005
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0617C-7232-LV
June 17, 24, 2005
July 1, 2005

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**19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
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PRINCE RAGGS
Respondent

Case No. 05 D 1130

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/s/ Sally D. Coffelt
Lake County Circuit Clerk

Annamarie Rags

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0617C-7227-RL
June 17, 2005

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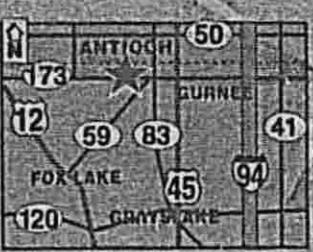


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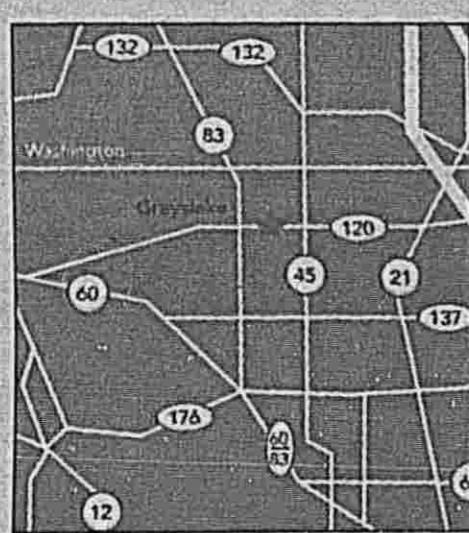
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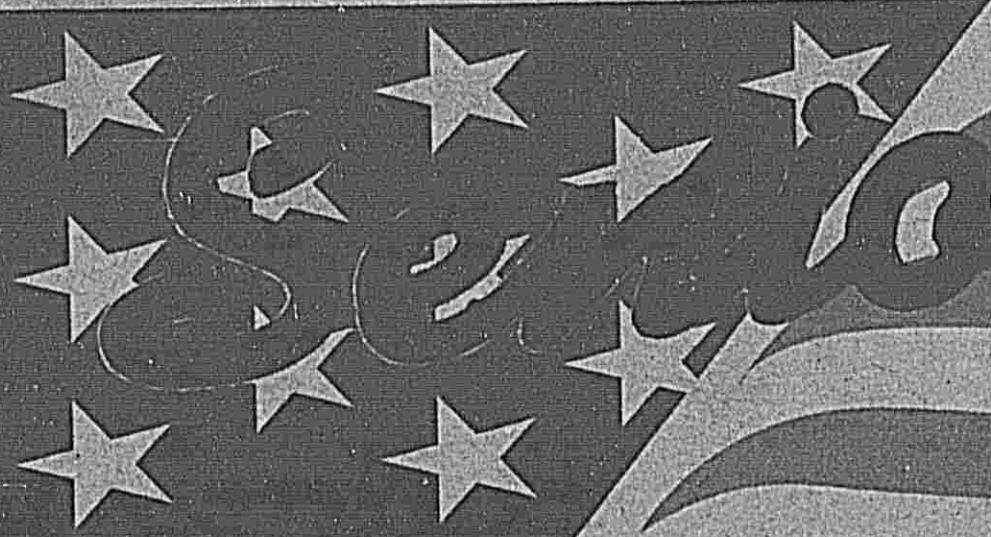
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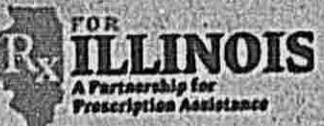
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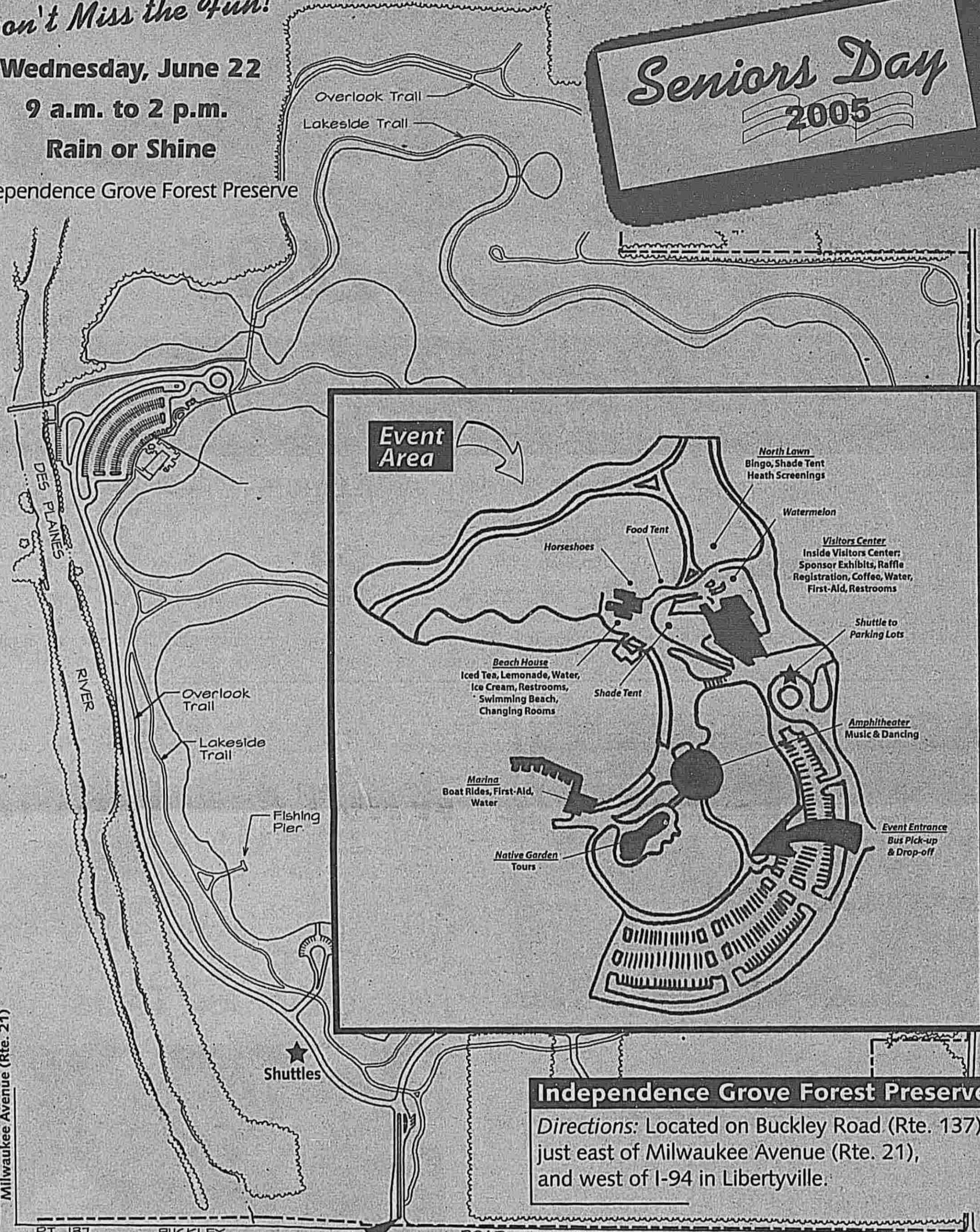
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Memories stand taller than words

By Brian Janosch

On June 22, thousands of seniors will descend upon Independence Grove in Libertyville for their day.

The Lake County Forest Preserve, for the 33rd year in a row, is sponsoring a Seniors Day Celebration—an event unheralded for local residents over the age of 55.

It's easy to tout all the events scheduled and activities offered: bingo, boat rides, horseshoes, swimming, garden tours, dancing, hiking, biking, health screenings, free food, sponsor exhibits and more. It's easy to throw out numbers like the more than 5,000 seniors expected to attend or the massive amounts of sponsors that come together to make the event possible. But none of that truly conveys what Seniors Day is all about. Schedules and numbers don't carry the same weight as a smile from a stranger or a 60-year-old woman dancing like she's 22 again.

Allison Lehman is this year's event coordinator; it's her first year on the job for the Lake County Forest Preserve. As the event draws nearer, her anticipation is building to witness the one event that everyone talks about, and makes the entire rest of the year seem small in comparison.

"I can't fathom it," she said. "They tell me about 5,000 people will be there. All of

our other events draw maybe 300 to 500 people, so this will be staggering."

The stories she hears come from people like Public Affairs Manager Sue Hawkins, who has been working the Seniors Day Celebration for 13 years now. For her, it's the smiles and the laughter that come to mind first. With an event that features more than 5,000 guests, it's hard for individual moments to stick out, most of the memories are generalities. Groups of people eating, groups of people whooping it up on the dance floor and groups of people waiting more than an hour just to take a boat ride around the preserve.

The way she summed it up, a "youthful event." Describing an event with nobody under the age of 55 as youthful may seem a bit strange, but Hawkins' reasoning defends her claim.

"Everybody acts youthful and has a lot of fun," she said. "They eat food they normally don't eat. They visit a beautiful setting they don't get a chance to visit."

For Hawkins, memories speak louder than any number or statistic ever could. Like her memory of Jerry, the self-proclaimed "biggest fan" of Seniors Day. Jerry was a disabled senior citizen that moved down south two years ago, but when he lived in the area he volunteered at every Seniors Day Celebration. Hawkins doesn't really know what he did as a volunteer, she



Beautiful weather made this pontoon ride a wonderful memory for participants in Lake County Forest Preserve's Seniors Day held at Independence Grove on June 23, 2004.

just remembers him wearing a giant pin and talking to everyone he met. "He was like our mascot," she said. "He's one that is stuck in my mind."

June 22 will be a day that more memories are formed and more people etch themselves in the minds of those who participate. There will be plenty there for

everyone to do, but most seniors in the area already know that. They've had June 22 circled on their calendars since last year. Not because of the activities scheduled or the thousands expected to attend—but because of the memories.

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Centrally-located in Lake County, Independence Grove Forest Preserve offers a variety of active outdoor recreation facilities such as a swimming beach, marina and nearly seven miles of trail. The Preserve's spacious and air-conditioned Visitors' Center is ideal for indoor activities and will house sponsor exhibits and the raffle registration area.

Event history:

The event began in 1972 as a small picnic at Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda. It has grown through the years to become the Chicago area's largest senior recognition event, now drawing nearly 5,000 seniors to the festivities. Sponsors help underwrite the cost of the event and many townships help with the cost of refreshments and provide free transportation.

The seniors come year after year to meet old friends and make new ones.

When?

Wednesday, June 22, 9 a.m.
2 p.m. — Rain or Shine
On event day, Independence Grove will be open exclusively to seniors and will be closed to other Preserve vehicle traffic until 3 p.m.



How?

Event updates are available 24 hours a day on the Seniors Day hotline, 847-968-3333. Also available online at www.LCFPD.org

What to bring:

Seniors should bring their dancing shoes, along with a picnic lunch and a lawn chair. Light snacks such as pretzels, popcorn, watermelon, ice cream and cookies, and beverages like lemonade, iced tea, coffee and water are provided while supplies last. Beer is not provided. The lifeguard-supervised swimming beach offers a chance to take a refreshing dip so bring your beach attire (changing rooms available). Nearby trails are great for hiking and biking (bring your bike or ride right in). The nature store in the Visitors Center sells beach sundries and sunscreens, clothing, and a variety of gifts for the home and garden.

Hot and fresh popcorn awaits your arrival

Old-fashioned popcorn wagon stationed right at entry

There's nothing like a handful of hot, buttery popcorn to set the mood of Seniors Day, 2005 at Independence Grove on Wednesday, June 22nd.

The Ambassador Club members from Bank of Waukegan and First State Bank of Round Lake will be all decked out in their blue "Ambassador Club Shirts" and will be handing out cups brimming with fresh popcorn.

The big, red, old-fashioned popcorn makers that have become a Saturday tradition at all eight of the banks will be on hand to greet visitors. Both Bank of Waukegan and First State Bank are part of Northern States Financial Corporation.

"It's just one of those things," said Monica Collins, Ambassador coordinator. "It's like a whole day of free stuff, things to try and see, activities, good friends, prizes and entertainment...and, we have the



privilege of greeting everyone when they come with a cup of hot popcorn."

Seniors Day 2005 will be in its second year at Independence Grove, after being moved there last June.

Its original home was at Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda. It has since outgrown that location and "we just love the boat rides, the beach, the disc jockey... everything they have planned for us this year," said Collins.

Inside the big

Independence Grove Visitors Center will be the main registration for the Grand Prizes...cash gifts to some of your favorite stores. Every sponsor, and there are 12 in all, will have some type of giveaway and/or free item for everyone in attendance. Bank of Waukegan and First State Bank are platinum sponsors of this event for the second year in a row. "We got to meet almost 4,000 people last year...we were just exhausted and exhilarated. There's nothing like Seniors Day!"

Live music, balmy weather, the company of peers and a variety of activities — even a chance to rest weary feet — made Seniors Day 2004 memorable.

Seniors Day 2004 — Fun in the sun



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Attending Seniors Day 2005 at Independence Grove June 22 will give you the opportunity to meet some people who have been a part of the Ambassador Club of Bank of Waukegan.

Ambassador Club will have a huge exhibit inside the visitors center for Seniors Day, and aside from all the freebies and prizes, you'll get a chance to see photos and videos of the fun things they've been doing since last Seniors Day.

The Ambassador Club is not your typical "bank senior club." What sets it apart from all the others is the Ambassador Club trips to destinations such as Europe, Washington, D.C. and Vermont.

The Ambassador 55+ Club is different than any other

"Oh, we do the bingo thing, the casino, the Candlelight Theatre ... even trips to the Board of Trade in Chicago," said Monica Collins, Ambassador Coordinator.

"But, traveling to another continent with a group of really nice, fun people makes the experience ever so much more meaningful. We have great, loyal people who work hand-in-hand with us preparing for trips, parties, luncheons and excursions. I don't believe there's a 55+ club in Lake County that's any better!"

The Bank of Waukegan acquired First State Bank of Round Lake in 2004 and has recently

opened an Ambassador "desk" in the lobby of the Round Lake Beach bank. First State Bank also has a facility in downtown Round Lake across from the Metra station.

Bank of Waukegan was founded as a hometown bank in 1962. First State Bank of Round Lake started as a hometown bank in 1949. Today, their combined slogan ("Our most important customer is you!") fits perfectly as both banks are part of Northern States Financial Corporation.

Marcia Ragin and Monica Collins team up to make sure the Ambassadors enjoy excursions to places of fantasy. "The camaraderie of our group is second to none," said Ragin. "We are looking forward to meeting everyone personally on Wednesday, June 22, at Independence Grove. Come on, win some prizes!"



Monica Collins and Marcia Ragin provide service with a smile to the Bank of Waukegan's Ambassador Club.



Photos supplied by the Ambassador Club



Silly hats

Highlights of Ambassador Club Trips 2004-2005

This is a photo series of people who have been on a few of the extended trips — trips that are purely unique to Bank of Waukegan and First State Bank of Round Lake.

Both banks are wholly owned by Northern States Financial Corporation — which at this stage is very important, since their logo will be modified soon, reflecting the relationship to that corporation.

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The tremendous success of the Rx for Illinois program and programs like it in other states has brought about a broad-reaching national effort called the Partnership for Prescription Assistance. Like Rx for Illinois, the Partnership for Prescription Assistance (PPA) offers a single point of access to more than 275 public and private patient assistance programs, including more than 150 programs offered by pharmaceutical companies. Millions of patients have

received free or nearly free medicines through these assistance programs, and millions more may qualify.

Illinois residents who call 1-877-RX-FOR-IL or visit www.RxforIllinois.org will now be linked to the national program with trained specialists who can provide application assistance in English, Spanish and more than 150 other languages.

Patients across the state are seeing the benefits of this unique and easy-to-use system that brings nearly all existing patient assistance programs together in one centralized resource. Since Rx for Illinois' launch in November 2004, more than 500,000 Illinoisans have called the hotline or logged onto the Web site.

To search the various prescription assistance programs, visitors to www.RxforIllinois.org will answer a series of simple questions that cover age, income, family size and the name of the medication. After a quick search, detailed information on corresponding programs appears and includes eligibility criteria, contact information and application requirements. Patients can also call the hotline at 1-877-RX-FOR-IL and speak in confidence to a trained operator, who will go through the questions with them over the phone.

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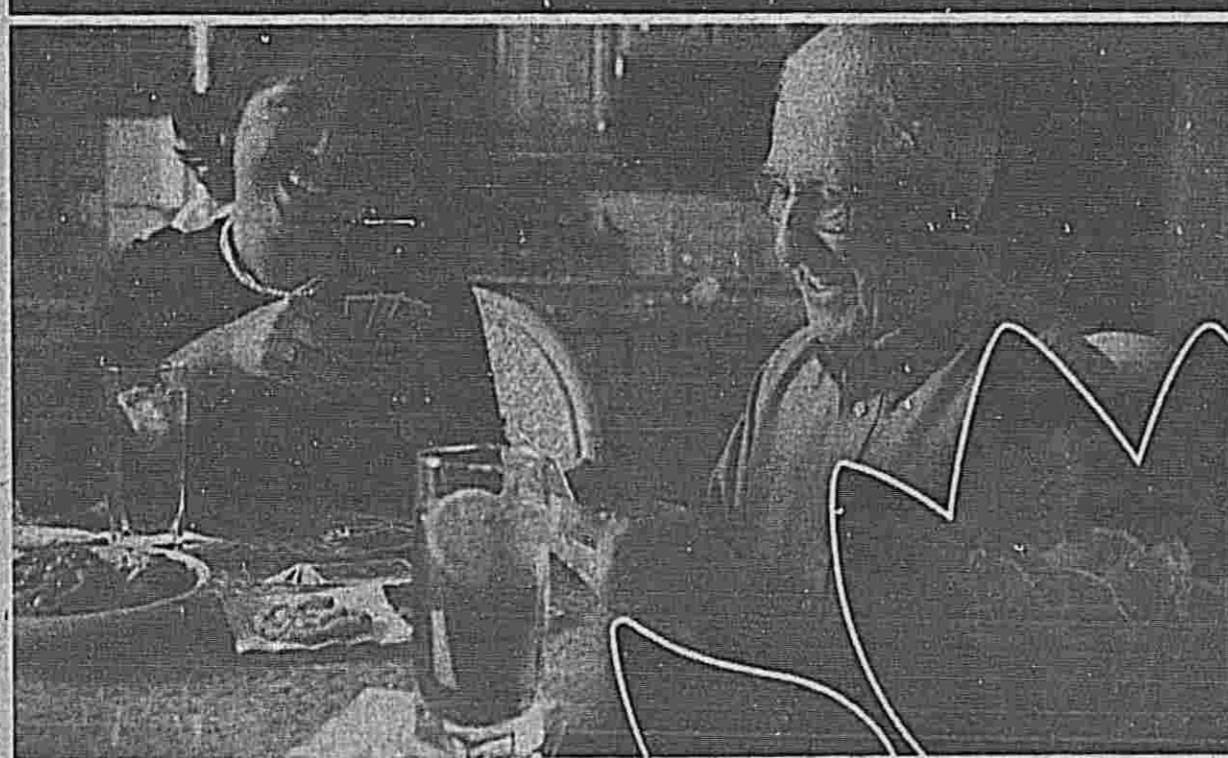
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several of the company's franchisees in the Chicago area and found a company that insures and bonds all the caregivers, as well as offering 75 different services including companionship, meal preparation, light housework, transportation and other non-medical tasks. The company had begun franchising in 1995.

Cindy and Denise opened a Home Instead Senior Care franchise in Grayslake on September 1, 2001. They are licensed by the State of Illinois, bonded and insured and have proudly served over 375 clients and have employed 180+ caregivers. The sisters are passionate about helping people relieve the stress associated with caring for their parents and also with assisting seniors to stay in their homes where they are happiest.

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New drug offers hope

Parkinson's patients with dementia have new resource

Results from a new study published in the December 9th issue of The New England Journal of Medicine show that the Alzheimer's disease medication, Exelon(r) (rivastigmine tartrate) may also provide important benefits in symptoms of dementia in Parkinson's disease patients.

Parkinson's disease affects 1.5 million Americans. According to the National Parkinson Foundation, dementia is one of the complications most feared by Parkinson's disease patients. It is estimated that dementia occurs in approximately 40 percent of people with Parkinson's disease, and that it may affect up to 80 percent as the disease further progresses. Beverly and Jerry Bernstein have known the devastation of Parkinson's disease first-hand. Jerry was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease fourteen years ago, but continued to live an active life for more than a decade after his diagnosis. A few years ago, however, Jerry started losing his memory and became confused and agitated.

"When Jerry got Parkinson's, he had difficulties, but he was still ambulatory and he still was okay with his mind. We could still do what we normally did," says his wife Beverly. "But when the dementia

came about, everything changed."

People with Parkinson's disease who have dementia experience cognitive symptoms (such as problems with attention and memory impairments) and behavioral problems (such as agitation and mood swings), and have increasing difficulty performing daily tasks. There are currently no FDA-approved treatments for dementia in these patients, however, the results of the study offer some encouraging news.

The study examined the effects of a drug called Exelon on 541 Parkinson's disease patients with dementia. This study is the first well-designed, large-scale trial to show benefit in treating dementia in these patients.

"Results from this study show that Exelon may be able to help Parkinson's disease patients who are experiencing dementia, a problem in many of these patients," commented Jeffrey Cummings, MD,* Professor of Neurology at the University of California in Los Angeles. "The outcomes, in both cognitive and certain behavioral aspects, demonstrated in this trial by patients taking Exelon can translate into meaningful gains — such as taking a more active role in everyday life, interacting with loved ones, and maintaining independence longer—all of which can make a real difference for both patients and their families."

Beverly Bernstein hopes that treatments to help with the dementia aspect of Parkinson's disease will get more attention, and some day spare others from going through what she and her family have experienced.

Exelon is indicated for patients with mild-to-moderate Alzheimer's disease. For more information about Exelon visit www.Exelon.com. For more information about Parkinson's disease visit www.Parkinson.org.

Nearly forty percent of the 1.5 million

Winchester House

New adult daycare program offers stimulating activities

Winchester House has a new Adult Day Care program. The program started on April 18th.

The Adult Day Care center is located in Winchester House, 1125 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville.

The program is designed to provide physical, cognitive, social and emotional stimulation through a variety of activities throughout the day for the senior client. The senior client is exposed to good health and wellness by providing nursing staff daily to administer medications and monitor health needs. For the families, the day care program provides caregivers some respite time, or the ability to continue to work outside the home. A safe, secure, friendly and homelike environment is provided for the senior client that needs daily care. The adult day care program is an alternative to long-term placement. It can also be an introduction to community placement. The Winchester

House Adult Day Care program is designed to improve or maximize mental functions, encourage socialization and reduce the health care costs for the client and the caregiver. In addition the program will improve the quality of life for the senior client.

The program runs Monday through Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The fee is \$50.00 per day, which includes one meal and snacks. There are some additional charges, such as bathing and therapies. Individual and/or group activities such as games and crafts will be provided. Exercise sessions and therapeutic programs will be introduced. Nurses will be assigned to the program to administer medications. Certified nursing aids will be assigned to give baths and help with daily hygiene. Activity staff will organize fun and stimulating programs.

If you are interested in touring or want additional information on the Winchester House Adult Day Care program please call Quimby Wysokinski, at 847-377-7227 or Debbie Benetti at 847-377-7223.

Americans with Parkinson's disease also suffer from dementia.

Safety information

Exelon (rivastigmine tartrate) is approved for mild-to-moderate Alzheimer's disease. Exelon use is associated with significant stomach-related side effects, including nausea, vomiting, loss of appetite, and weight loss. If therapy is interrupted for longer than several days, treatment should be reinitiated with the lowest daily dose in order to avoid the possibility of severe vomiting and its potentially serious consequences.

In clinical studies, stomach-related side effects occurred more frequently as doses were increased. The weight loss associated with Exelon occurred more commonly among women receiving high doses in clinical studies. Because these side effects can be serious, caregivers should be encouraged to monitor for these adverse events and inform the physician if they occur. People at risk for certain heart conditions or stomach ulcers should notify their doctor before starting Exelon therapy. In clinical studies, some patients also experienced fainting, weakness, and upset stomach. For more information, please see complete prescribing information at www.Exelon.com.

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higher risk of colon cancer than those who ate smaller amounts.

Similarly, new studies spotlight the connection between dairy products and heightened rates of ovarian cancer in women and prostate cancer in men.

Cancer is the leading cause of death in Americans under age 85. More than half a million people die in the U.S. each year of cancer or cancer-related causes; but there is good news.

"The single easiest and best thing to do to prevent cancer or its recurrence is to eat right," says Jennifer Reilly, a registered dietitian and managing director of The

Cancer Project (TCP), a national nonprofit organization dedicated to fighting cancer through good nutrition and education.

Reilly prescribes a low-fat vegetarian diet. Fruits, vegetables and whole grains are naturally low in fat, full of fiber and cancer-fighting antioxidants and phytochemicals.

Reilly also encourages cutting down on fatty foods and fats and oils, particularly saturated fats, which have been linked with increased risks of breast, colon and prostate cancer. Find healthy substitutes for dairy products. Many stores stock soy- and rice milk, and even soy ice cream.

Dietitians suggest an additional step: Avoid processed foods such as tater tots, french fries, and frozen pizzas because they're high in saturated fats and trans fats, both carcinogens.

Eating right is sometimes easier said than done. To solve that problem, The Cancer Project has designed nutrition and cooking courses called "Food for Life." They focus on low-fat foods, fiber, antioxidants and phytochemicals and immune-boosting foods, as well as on strategies for replacing



Doctors have discovered diet and nutrition play bigger roles than previously thought when it comes to cancer.

meat and dairy products; planning healthy meals; and maintaining a healthy weight. A trained chef guides students through the preparation of healthy, delicious, low-fat and easy-to-prepare recipes.

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Dr. Cohen is a member of the following medical associations: the American Osteopathic Association and the American College of Osteopathic Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Dr. Cohen was in private practice and an OBGYN resident trainer in Michigan for ten years prior to relocating to Grayslake. Dr. Cohen is relocating back to Lake County where she

feels at home. Before pursuing her medical training, Dr. Cohen was a high school teacher and department head for the Gurnee school system.

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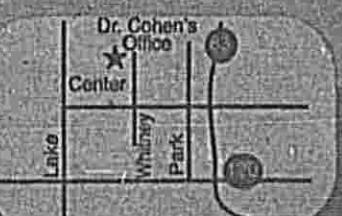
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"I perform thousands of cataract surgeries each year. Yet, as vision technologies advanced, Medicare reimbursement hasn't kept pace. I know first-hand the tremendous results patients can achieve with crystalens. Now my Medicare patients have access to the same vision and lifestyle benefits previously only available to individuals under 65," said ophthalmologist Mitchell Jackson of Jacksoneye in Lake Villa.

Seniors on Medicare now can opt for the presbyopia-correcting crystalens, which focuses and moves in the eye like the natural lens thanks to its proprietary accommodating characteristics. The crystalens is

designed to treat two conditions: cataract removal with lens replacement (a procedure covered by Medicare) and presbyopia (a non-covered service). Patients who select crystalens will receive the standard Medicare reimbursement for cataract surgery and can now pay privately for the presbyopic portion of the treatment.

Presbyopia is an inevitable age-related eye condition that makes it difficult to read or see objects up close without the use of reading glasses. Presbyopia is the first sign of a cataract and is the most prevalent eye condition in America. It causes the crystalline lens to increasingly stiffen, lose flexibility and cloud, diminishing its focusing ability.

Crystalens corrects vision at all distances and in most cases eliminates the need for glasses and contacts for everyday tasks. Its ability to focus at all distances frees most patients from the need for glasses following cataract surgery. In clinical trials, nearly three times the number of patients (85 percent) who received the crystalens could see at all distances compared to a standard IOL. By using the eye's muscle to move the lens back and forward naturally, patients can focus through a continuous range of vision including near, far and everywhere in between. All other intraocular lenses are designed to remain fixed in the eye.

For more information, contact Jacksoneye at 847-356-0700.

Interesting and Unique Activities for Seniors

Become a Lake County Forest Preserve volunteer or try an Elderberry Day Trip

Choose from a number of volunteer opportunities, from history and nature, to recreation and restoration. To learn more, call Tom Smith, Lake County Forest Preserves' Stewardship Coordinator at 847-968-3329, or visit online at www.LCFPD.org.

While at Seniors Day, be sure to stop by the Preserve's Native Garden and share your "green thumb." Take the free tour (running every 15 minutes) and let us know how you'd like to help. Volunteers are needed to help maintain the garden featuring Lake County native wildflowers, grasses and shrubs.

Elderberry Day Trips designed for adults are offered throughout the year by the Lake County Forest Preserve. To find out more about Elderberry and Adult Day Trips, call 847-968-3321, or visit online at www.LCFPD.org. Registration and prepayment are required.

The Lake County Forest Preserves and the Lake County Health Department encourage guests of the Seniors Day Celebration to take easy, low-cost steps to protect themselves against mosquito bites when spending time outdoors. These include wearing lightweight clothing with long sleeves and pants, and using insect repellent containing DEET. These precautions also have the added benefit of protecting people from ticks or other potential insect problems.

A West Nile Virus Information Sheet is available at www.LCFPD.org, or you can contact the Lake County Health Department's West Nile Virus hotline at 847-377-8300.

Keeping in touch

Helpful township phone numbers for seniors

Antioch Township
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Golf Outing - Midlane Country Club

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There will be a silent auction and raffle with fabulous door prizes.

Summer Computer Workshops

Hands On Scanner - Wednesday, July 13 - 9:00am-11:00am

Computer Maintenance - Thursday, July 28 - 1:00pm-3:00pm

Advanced Internet - Thursday, August 11 - 1:00pm - 4:00pm

Workshops are offered by Waukegan Township in conjunction with Waukegan Public Library at Park Place, 414 S. Lewis Avenue, Waukegan. Cost is \$10.00 per class. Call 847-244-9242 for more information and to register.

1st Annual Senior Health & Wellness Fair

Helping Seniors to Age Successfully!

Thursday, June 30, 2005 - 11:00am - 3:00pm,

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You are invited to our 1st Annual Senior Health & Wellness Fair. This will be an exciting and informative afternoon. There will be thirty-five Senior and Health Care exhibitors. Free blood pressure testing and cholesterol/ blood sugar screening are available by appointment. Call 1-800-843-2464. Admission is FREE! There will be door prizes, popcorn and giveaways. Please call 847-244-9242 for more information.

Exciting Trips

August 30 - Tour of Frank Lloyd Wright's Home

September 21-September 22 - Door County

October 17- October 21 - New Orleans

Call 847-244-9242 for details.

Visit our Website: www.waukegantownship.com

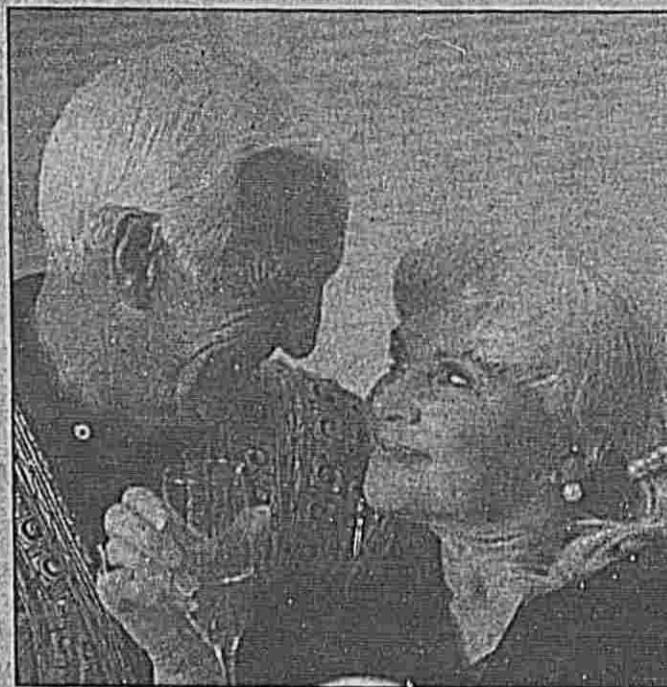
Explore Village at Victory Lakes

Popular move-in incentive offer extended through August

If you've been thinking about moving to a retirement community, now is a great time to take a closer look at The Village at Victory Lakes in Lindenhurst.

This exceptional community of prairie-style garden and apartment homes offers several attractive floor plan options and a wide array of amenities and resident service packages.

And, how about some extra dollars to customize your new retirement home—decorating to your taste or redesigning a kitchen to match your special interests? At The Village at Victory Lakes they'll help you make it happen. Because the response to the spring decorator allowance has been overwhelming, this terrific



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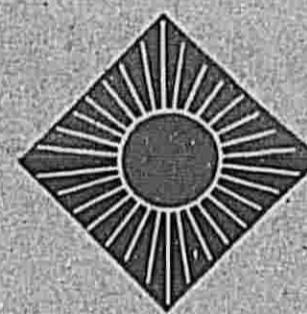
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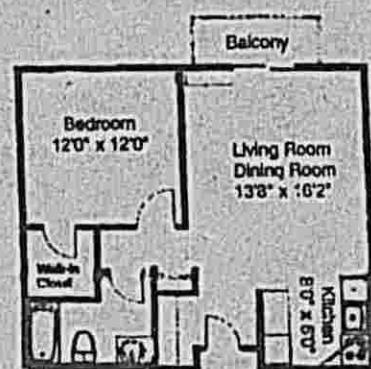
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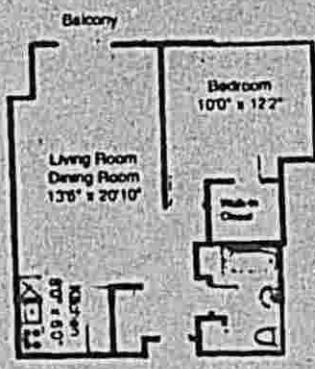
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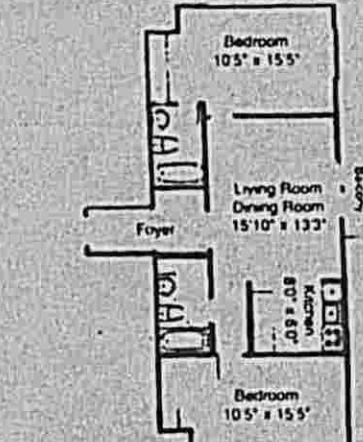
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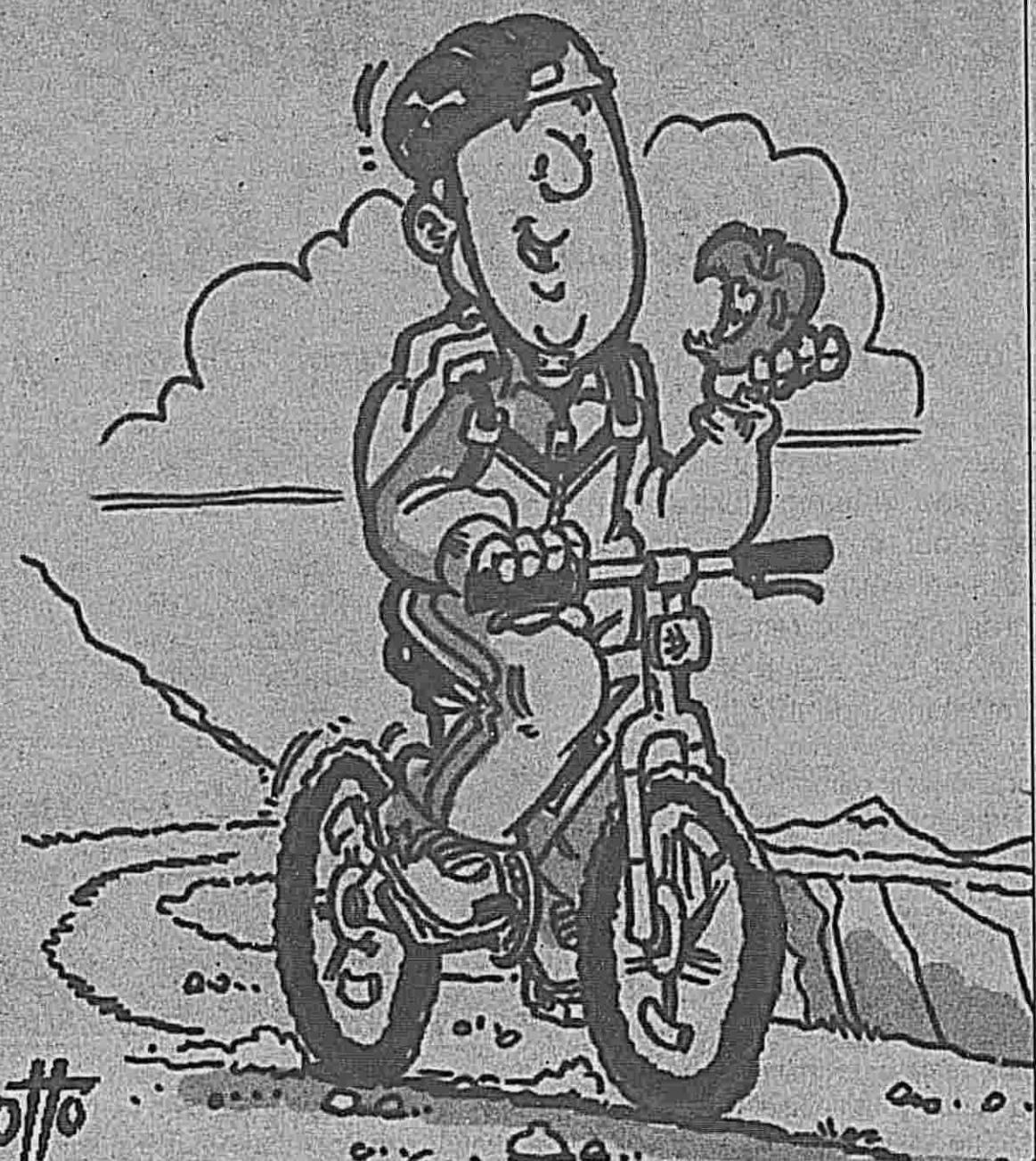
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Experts recommend taking a multivitamin to make sure you are getting enough heart-healthy vitamins.

Non-drug tips for healthy living

Maintaining healthy cholesterol and blood pressure

Dietetic Association, suggests taking a multivitamin such as the new One-A-Day Cholesterol Plus, which contains policosanol and heart health-supporting nutrients to help maintain healthy cholesterol and blood pressure levels.

"Policosanol is a natural ingredient derived from sugarcane that clinical studies show helps maintain healthy cholesterol levels," Ms. Flipse says. "One-A-Day Cholesterol Plus is the only leading multivitamin that contains this ingredient in addition to calcium and folic acid to support blood pressure."

For more information, visit www.oneaday.com or call 1-800-800-4793.

- Be food smart. Diet can be an important factor in helping to keep cholesterol and blood pressure within a healthy range. Even if you're a health-conscious eater, cholesterol may be lurking in places you don't expect. Likewise, there are smart food choices that can help keep your blood pressure healthy.

Saturated fat is a main contributor to high cholesterol and is found in foods from animals and some plants. However, you may not know to look out for the hydrogenated fats that can be found in baked goods like that bran muffin you're having every morning. Be sure to integrate high-potassium foods such as bananas, raisins and potatoes. Potassium is a blood pressure-healthy mineral that is essential to a healthy heart.

- Exercise your heart. The American Heart Association recommends getting 30-60 minutes of vigorous exercise most (or all) days of the week.

If 30-60 minutes seems overwhelming, try breaking the exercise into 10-20-minute spurts during the day by taking the stairs or walking to the store instead of driving. As always, check with your doctor before embarking on any kind of exercise program.

It's also important to have blood pressure checked once a year because high blood pressure has no symptoms. In fact, one-third of people with high blood pressure don't even know they have it.

- Supplement your Bs and Cs. Cutting calories can mean you're not getting enough important vitamins. Studies have shown that getting less than the required level of vitamins and minerals can put you at risk for chronic diseases, including heart disease. Eating a balanced diet rich in vitamins C, B6, B12, folic acid and calcium can help maintain a healthy heart.

Robyn Flipse, MS, RD, clinical dietitian and active member of the American

Stroke = emergency

Don't waste a minute when you notice stroke symptoms

Each year, more than 700,000 Americans suffer a stroke. It is the third leading cause of death and the leading cause of long-term disability in the United States. Yet, many Americans do not know the symptoms or what to do when they witness someone having a stroke.

The following information is provided to you by the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke (NINDS).

"Stroke is an unmistakable event. Few other medical conditions come on so suddenly or are so noticeable to a bystander," said John R. Marler, M.D., associate director for clinical trials at NINDS.

A stroke occurs when blood flow to the brain is interrupted. Brain cells die when deprived of oxygen and nutrients provided by blood. Because stroke injures the brain, if you are having a stroke, you may not realize what is happening. But to a bystander, the signs of a stroke are distinct (see box at right).

In treating a stroke, every minute counts. New treatments are available that greatly reduce the damage caused by a stroke. But you need to arrive at the hospital as soon as possible after symptoms start. Knowing the symptoms of a stroke and getting to the hospital quickly can help you act in time to save yourself—or someone you know—from serious long-term disability.

And making changes in your lifestyle can help prevent stroke. NINDS, part of the National Institutes of Health, is dedicated to research and education on the causes and treatments and prevention of stroke. Risk factors include family history, high blood pressure, smoking, diabetes, physical inactivity and being overweight. Talk to your doctor. Find out your risks and take action.

More information on stroke is available from the NINDS. Order free materials by calling 1-800-352-9424 or by visiting www.ninds.nih.gov/disorders/stroke.

STROKE SYMPTOMS

- Sudden numbness or weakness of the face, arm or leg (especially on one side of the body)
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Warning: Not logging on may be bad for your health

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But older Americans may be missing out on access to important health resources available online, such as streamlined Medicare enrollment, billing and provider information.

A recent study by the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation found that only 21 percent of American senior citizens have gone online to research health information, confirming that most elderly Americans are not using the Internet to become better informed about their health and their health care options.

Web sites such as www.medicare.gov offer such information, as well as information designed to help visitors understand their Medicare benefits and make educated health decisions. Medicare HMOs also let patients check the status of claims, find doctors and fill prescriptions online.

Unfortunately, according to a 2004 Pew Internet & American Life Project report titled "Older Americans and the Internet," "Seniors are also more likely than any other age group to be living with some kind of disability, which could hinder their capacity to get to a computer training center or read the small type on many Web sites."

"If you're an older American who doesn't have ready access to the Internet, there are new options," said Sam Klepper, general manager of Microsoft Corp.'s MSN TV. "A growing number of devices are being marketed that make it easier and more affordable for seniors and other Internet newcomers to go online."

For example, the MSN TV 2 Internet & Media Player sells for about \$200 (U.S., plus subscription cost). It lets consumers check e-mail and surf the Web via a television from the comfort of their living room, and doesn't require computer experience to get started.

"These devices are ideal for someone who wants to take advantage of what the Internet has to offer, such as staying in touch with family and friends through e-mail, viewing photo slide shows or researching important health information, but who doesn't want the expense or complexity of a PC," Klepper said.

Some of these devices, such as MSN TV 2, also are helpful for those with less-than-perfect vision because Internet content can be viewed on a large television screen instead of a computer monitor, and text size can be increased to make viewing e-mail and Web site content easier.

"The Internet is moving from being a luxury to a necessity," Klepper said.

Fortunately, manufacturers are recognizing and meeting the needs of a broader group of consumers, by designing products that everybody can use to access important information available online.

More information about MSN TV can be found at www.msn tv.com.

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ENTRY FORM

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DROP OFF YOUR ENTRY FORM JUNE 22 at the RAFFLE REGISTRATION AREA

(Inside the Visitor Center at Independence Grove). Must be 55 or older to enter. Only one entry per person. \$300 Cash in Your Pocket Winner will be announced around 11:30 a.m.. Other cash winners will be drawn after the event. No purchase necessary. Winners will be contacted after event if not present.

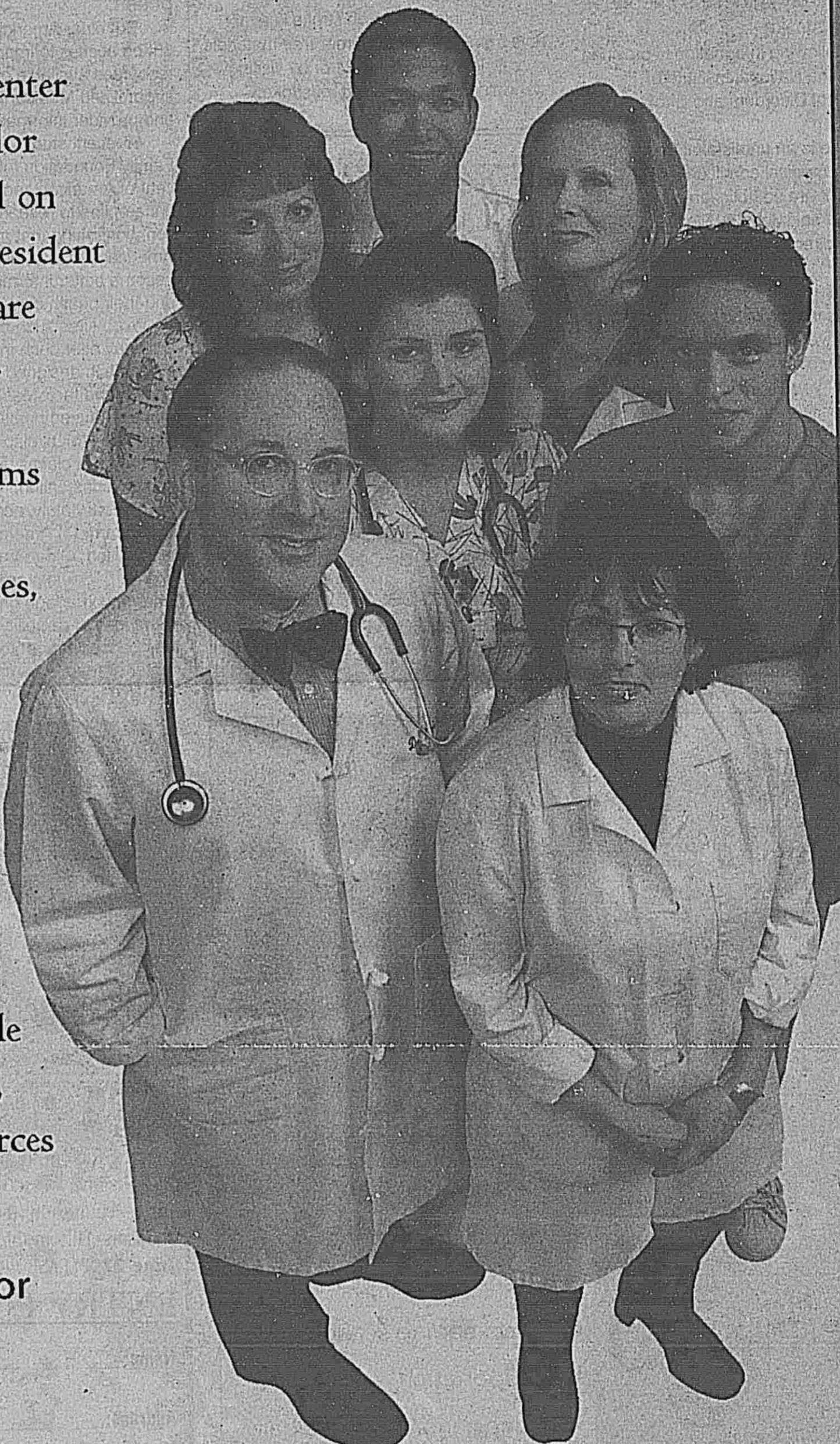
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For Information

Please contact **Patricia Hayden**, Director of Volunteer Services, at **847.535.6850** or by e-mail at phayden@lakeforesthospital.com Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Again this year, Lake Forest Hospital (LFH) will be a Silver Sponsor of the annual Seniors Day Celebration hosted by the Lake County Forest Preserve District.

It's Chicagoland's largest senior citizens' event, offering a variety of activities for the approximately 5,000 persons ages 55 and older who attend this Lake County summertime tradition. The 33rd annual event will be held at the Independence Grove Forest Preserve near Libertyville on Wednesday, June 22.

LFH's sponsorship helps make this special day for seniors possible. The hospital's presence will include a generous display area in the Visitors' Center to distribute information about many of its services. The CareCoach also will be there providing some free screenings (blood pressure, blood sugar and bone density) and information to those in attendance.

Stop by the Lake Forest Hospital Care Coach for the following free screenings at the June 22 Seniors Day: blood pressure, blood sugar, osteoporosis, posture checks.

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Paradise Park Assisted Living & Memory Care

To create an intimate environment, the owners designed a campus of four 16-resident homes. In this small residential environment, there are opportunities to cater to the needs of just 16 residents in a warm and caring atmosphere.

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Joan Barris
Administrator

Preventing elders in poverty

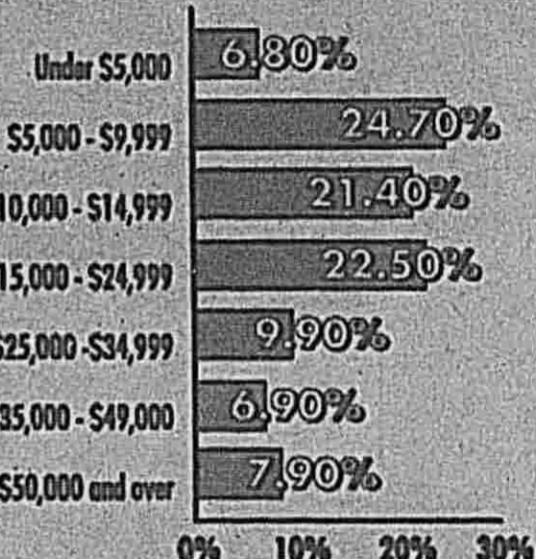
less than two months later, she was hired as a truck driver.

William and Terri are just two examples of job seekers 55 years and older who are receiving assistance at finding training and employment services from Experience Works.

With over 40 years expertise, Experience Works provides thousands of low-income individuals age 55 and over with training, employment assistance and community service work experience.

Information about your local Experience Works office and its services can be found at www.experienceworks.org. Or call 1-866-397-9757.

Persons 65+ Reporting Income



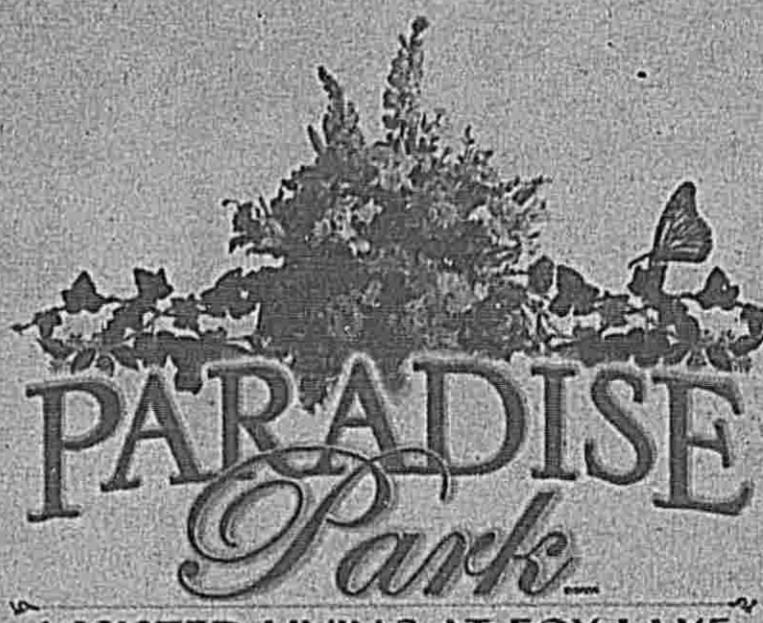
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